

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LXIV—No. 7—12 PAGES.

GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1948.

\$2.50 Per Year, \$3.00 In U.S.A., 5c Per Copy

LITTLE CHILD CRUSHED UNDER WHEELS OF DELIVERY TRUCK

Driver Never Saw Little Tot As He Slowly Backed Out Of Driveway—William Walter Ball Killed Before Eyes Of Mother Who Was Too Far Away To Save Him.

In full view of his mother, not close enough to save him, William Walter Ball, 17-month-old son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman Ball, Grimsby Centre, was killed instantly last Friday afternoon when run over by a heavy delivery truck in the driveway of his own home.

Paul McLean, 19, of R. R. 1, Grimsby, driver of the truck, owned by Growers' Cold Storage and Ice Co., Grimsby, had just made a delivery of ice to the Ball home and was proceeding slowly out of the driveway when he heard the mother scream and felt a bump at the same time.

He found the child lying behind the rear right wheel which had apparently passed over its head. So far as police were able to learn, the little fellow had run out beside the truck as it started up and had apparently fallen under the wheel.

Dr. J. H. MacMillan, Grimsby, sped to the scene but was unable to give any assistance. Dr. H. D. Latham, coroner, of Beamsville, after conferring with E. H. Lancaster, K.C., Lincoln County Crown attorney, said that no inquest would be held. Provincial Constables Gordon Collins, D'Arcy Garrett and E. G. Hope investigated.

Born at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, on March 9, 1947, the child is survived by his parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ball, Grassies, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Armadale, N.S.

Remains rested at the Merritt Funeral Home, Smithville, where funeral services were held on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn Cemetery, Grimsby.

FAIL TO AGREE ON PRICES FOR PLUMS

Board Of Arbitration Makes Very Little Headway—Canners Will Pay \$80 A Ton For Prunes.

A board of arbitration headed by Judge A. B. Currey, of Manitoulin Island, met on Friday at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton, to decide on the 1948 prices which canners will pay fruit growers for plums. No decision was reached on the plums used in processing jams.

However, the board set the price of prune plums at \$80 a ton; the same as for 1947. This was a decision which met with the approval of most canners, because, according to their brief, the market was glutted with plum produce and the market was poor.

TOURIST TRADE NOT QUITE UP TO 1947

Lakeside Cabins Have Vacationists From As Far Away As Alaska And Honolulu—Operating 14 Years.

The register of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hand's Lakeside Tourist resort is a graphic picture of the Ontario tourist scene this summer. For in this well filled book are listed the names of vacationers from every state in the Union, every Province in the Dominion, as well as tourists from Honolulu and Alaska.

Now in their fourteenth year the Hands are without a doubt providing one of the best equipped and most ideally situated tourist resorts in the peninsula. One of the best testimonials that one could hope to receive is the manner in which guests come back year after year to the scenic spot on the lake front here in Grimsby.

When asked about the 1948 influx of tourists, as compared to last year's, which broke all records, Mrs. Hand said that she thought this year was just a bit below the 1947 level. But she pointed out that practically every night the "filled up" sign goes out, as tourists locate the Lakeside retreat with its twenty-five cottages artistically decorated and tucked into the willow cover on the shoreline.

YOUTH AND AGE

Youth is but the prelude,
To life's enhancing song.
Age is but the symphony,
That hurries youth along.

AGREEMENT REACHED ON PRICE OF PEARS

Number One Bartletts Will Sell For \$117.50 A Ton And Number Twos At \$82.50 A Ton.

An increase of 17 per cent. over the 1947 price for No. 1 and 2 Bartlett pears has been awarded to fruit growers by a board of arbitration headed by Judge A. B. Currey, of Manitoulin Island. The arbitration comes as the result of disagreement between canners and growers over pear prices for the 1948 fruit pack.

H. J. Hood, of Winona, represented the canning industry on the board, while C. Frank Smith, of Hamilton represented the fruit growers. The meeting was held Friday at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hamilton.

Judge Currey was appointed the third man in the group by the Farm Products Marketing Board.

The award of the board set No. 1 Bartlett's at \$117.50 a ton, compared to \$100 for last year. No. 2's will sell to the canners for \$82.50, compared with the 1947 price of \$65. No. 1 Keiffer pears remain at the same level, \$60; but the No. 2 variety are up \$5 to \$40.

TWO ACCIDENTS AT SAME HIGHWAY SPOT

Second Crash Occurred When Driver Stopped At Scene Of First Collision—Only One Person Injured.

Although property damage was extensive only one person was injured when four motor vehicles were involved in two crashes at the same spot on Saturday night.

First accident occurred when a station wagon in charge of Kenneth Anabele, R.R. 3, Beamsville, making a left turn at an intersection on the Queen Elizabeth Way, near Beamsville was struck by an eastbound car in charge of William R. Gibson, Kenmore, N.Y.

Stopping at the scene of this accident a little later, a car in charge of John F. McRonald, Buffalo, was struck by another in charge of Grover L. Gleason, Niagara Falls, N.Y. Only person hurt was Mr. Gleason whose head was cut when he bumped the windshield.

Norman K. Walls, 288 Linden Avenue, Buffalo, was charged with careless driving on Saturday afternoon after his car side-swiped another vehicle in charge of J. W. Fawcett, of Merriton, on the Queen Elizabeth Way, near Grimsby.

TRANSIENT IS BADLY INJURED ON HIGHWAY

Provincial Police Investigating What Looks Like A Hit And Run Case—Suffered Hip Injuries.

Provincial Police are investigating what appears to be a case of hit and run, when Joseph Warburton, no fixed address was allegedly struck by a vehicle on Main St. E. Monday evening at approximately 9.45 p.m.

Two local girls were travelling toward Grimsby, immediately behind another auto, and reported to police that they saw the body of a man rolling towards the shoulder of the road. The vehicle ahead of them did not stop, and a license number was given to Provincial Constable Gordon Collins.

Dr. A. F. McIntyre attended the victim of the accident who was removed to Hamilton General Hospital, with possible hip injuries and shock.

Warburton was accompanied by a William Farley of Hamilton, who was given suspended sentence in St. Catharines court Tuesday morning on a charge of drunkenness.

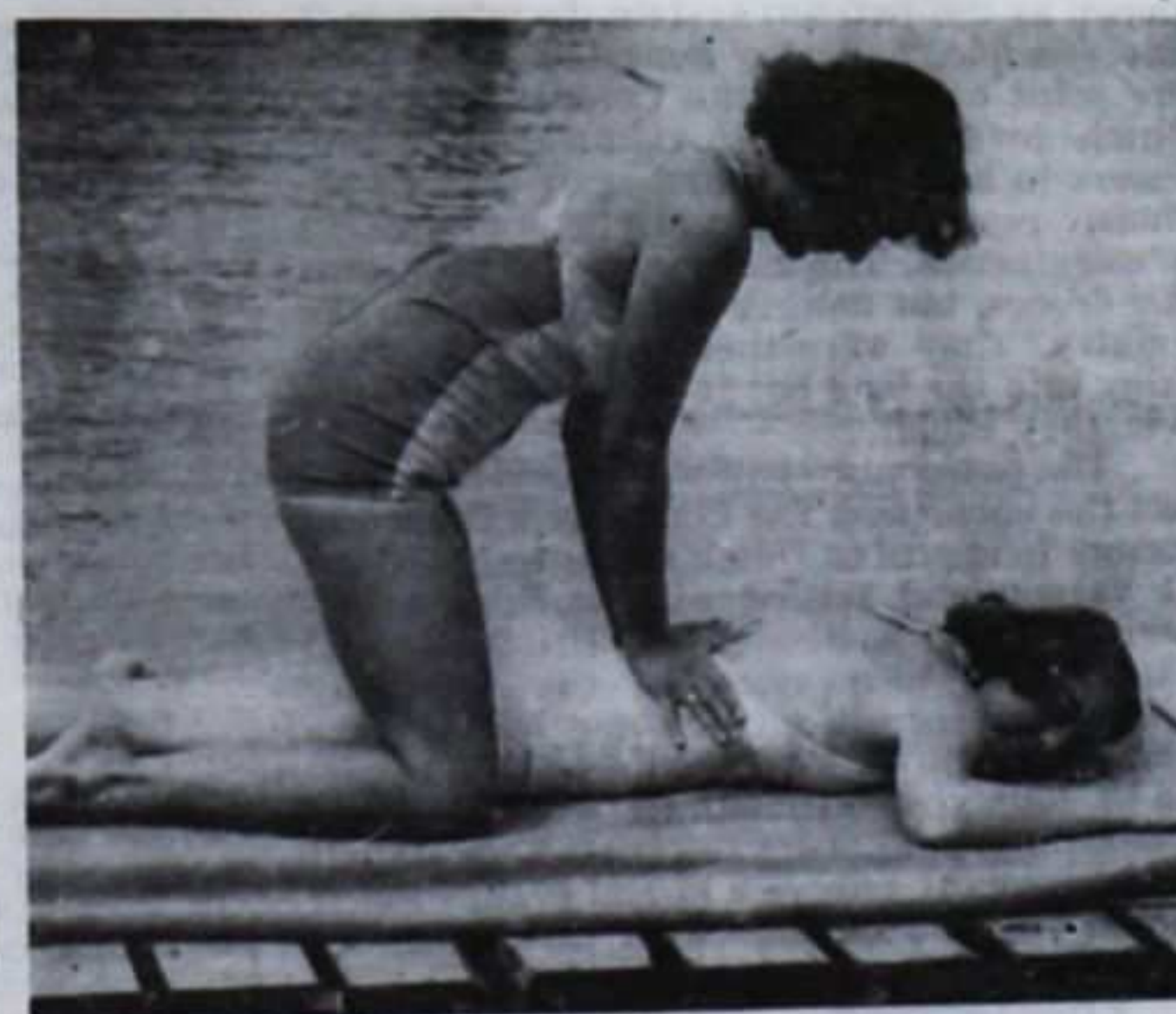
POLIOMYELITIS CASE

The first case of poliomyelitis this year in Lincoln County was reported on Tuesday by the St. Catharines Health Unit. The patient, a young adult, John McMillan, 18 Ontario St., Beamsville, was admitted to the Hamilton General Hospital last Thursday, and word was received on Tuesday of this week that the case should be considered poliomyelitis. There is no paralysis.

AQUATIC MEET WAS A SUCCESSFUL ONE



Throughout the summer the Red Cross sponsored Swimming and Water Safety School has functioned very successfully at Grimsby Beach. The classes have been attended by more children than ever before and the capable Ruth Powell and her five assistants have had a busy summer. In the top photo the complete staff of the Beach is shown. Back row shows the instructors, from left to right: Ruth Clark, Joyce Dillon, Janice Cornwell, Helen Burns, Julie DelaPlante, and Ruth Powell, Chief Instructor. The twosome in front, Marjorie Morton and Steve Hooper, daily keep a watchful eye on bathers in their capacity as lifeguards.



Independent photographer Bob Aldrick snapped the middle photo, as Ruth Powell gave a demonstration of the correct method of applying artificial respiration to one of the classes. Her "victim" is Dougie Falby.



Eight young mermaids get instruction from Assistant Instructor Julie DelaPlante in the bottom photo. This Junior Girls' class, learning the proper arm motion for the crawl, are from left to right: Marion Rushak, Mary Lou Alway, Shirley Skleryk, Jill Garnham, Jo Anne Stone, Gloria Hendershott, Leslie Murdoch and Judy Betts.

EXAMINATION RESULTS FOR GRIMSBY HIGH

Following are the Upper School results of Grimsby High School. (75-100, 1st; 66-74, 2nd; 60-65, 3rd; 50-59, C.)

Douglas Aiton, Eng. Lit. 2, Eng. Comp. C, Alg. C, Geom. C, Trig. C, Phys.-C, Chem.-C, Lat. Comp. C, Leon Betzner, Eng. Lit. C, Bot. C.

Donald Blain, Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. 1, History C, Bot. C, Barbara Bromley, Eng. Comp. 2, Eng. Lit. 1, Hist. C, Bot. C, Fr. Authors C, Fr. Comp. C, Graham Brownlee, Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. 2, Alg. 3, Phys. C, Fr. Authors C, Fr. Comp. 3, Donald Catton, Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. 3, Chem. C, Trig. C, Fr. Comp. C.

Douglas Cole, Chem. 2, Jacqueline Constable, Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. 3, Shirley Cornwell, Geom. C, Trig. C, Zool. C, Chem. 2, Alice Demerling, Eng. Comp. C, Authors C, Peggy Dowie, Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. 1, Hist. 3, Bot. C, Fr. Authors C, Steven Fedoryshin, Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. C, Bot. 3, Zool. C, Chem. C, Irving Levine, Eng. Lit. C, Lorne Lindensmith, Eng. Comp. C.

Geraldine Marsh, Eng. Comp. 2, Eng. Lit. C, Geom. C, Zool. C, Chem. C, Fr. Authors C, Fr. Comp. C, Marilyn Millyard, Eng. Comp. 3, Eng. Lit. 1, Hist. 3, Bot. C, Donald Mogg, Eng. Comp. C,

Eng. Lit. C, Hist. C, Bot. C, Zool. C, Ruth Powell, Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. 1, Hist. 1, Bot. 3, Chem. C, Edward Romanowitch, Eng. Comp. C, Bot. C, Valentine Smith, Eng. C, Bot. Eng. Lit. 3, Hist. 3, Geom. C, Isobel Stevenson, Eng. Comp. 2, Eng. Lit. 1, Hist. C, Bot. C, Authors 2, Fr. Comp. 3.

FALL FAIR DATES

Binbrook—Sept. 14-15.
Ancaster—Sept. 21-22.
Smithville—Sept. 24-25.
Caledonia—Sept. 30, Oct.
Beamsville—Oct. 8-9.
Rockton—Oct. 9-11.
Simcoe—Oct. 4-7.
Welland—Sept. 14-15.

EXPERT SAFE CRACKERS BLOW SAFE AT LOCAL ICE PLANT

WENTWORTH RETAINS ASSESSMENT SYSTEM

H. G. Mogg Hired For Another Year—Has Jurisdiction Over All Local Assessors—County Equalized.

(Hamilton Spectator)

Wentworth County Council Thursday afternoon passed a by-law appointing Harold G. Mogg, of Grimsby, to the office of county assessment supervisor for another year, starting September 1; and also passed a by-law to increase the salary of the county engineer.

A lengthy discussion, somewhat heated at times, took place before the by-laws were read for a third time and passed.

After Councillors Harry Long, R. Harold Reed and Joseph Platt had expressed the opinion that it was not necessary to employ a county assessment supervisor for the full time as they believed the local assessors could handle most of the work, Niram A. Fletcher, reeve of Binbrook, objected strongly to this, and told members of council he believed there was plenty of work in the county to keep Mr. Mogg busy the year round.

Building Boom

"We must consider the present building boom that is now in full swing throughout the county and we must also realize that these new buildings necessitate having an assessment supervisor," he maintained.

Councillor Robert Nicholson agreed to retain Mr. Mogg until after the county's equalization by-law was passed (this by-law is now being held up awaiting the Ontario Municipal Board's decision on the Dundas industrial appeals) but could not see any reason for keeping an assessment supervisor by-law was passed.

Burton E. Corman, deputy reeve of Balfleet, said an assessment supervisor was necessary. "We need someone to keep the local assessors in line," he said, "and if we do not hold on to our assessment supervisor we will find ourselves going back to the old slipshod manner of assessing the various properties. We've made progress since having an assessment supervisor, let's leave it that way."

LAST CARNIVAL OF SEASON THIS WEEK

Legion Boys Will Provide Plenty Of Games And Fun—Street Dance Saturday Night.

The West Lincoln Branch of the Canadian Legion in their work of assisting veterans, financially in cases of distress, by presenting their case where pensions, hospitalization, special treatment is required, to carry out the large citizenship educational programme at present in progress, and for minor comforts to their members in hospital, requires a steady income for every Branch.

With this objective the West Lincoln Branch is presenting for the amusement of the citizens, and to assist the funds, a Charity Carnival on the Library Grounds, Grimsby, on Friday and Saturday of this week. There will be games for all, and a Street Dance on Saturday evening.

There are some of the most attractive prizes of the year for the Grand Draw on Saturday evening. These can be seen in J. McCausland's window, 42 Main Street, where tickets may be obtained. These tickets also give admission to the grounds, either or both evenings.

STRAWBERRY CROP WAS A NEAR RECORD ONE

One of the largest and best strawberry crops on record was produced in Norfolk County this year, according to R. E. Anderson, manager of the Norfolk Berry Growers' Association. The association received a total of 1,081,899 quarts, practically all of which were sold.

This year's crop was about the same as the record crop of 1940. However, half of that year's crop had to be processed due to a glutted market. Payments to growers totalled \$226,527, out of which members paid for crates and baskets. Average payment to members was \$5.10 a crate of 24 quart boxes.

Police Claim Job Was A Masterpiece—No Fingerprints—Two Cash Boxes Containing Over \$500 Taken—Job Was Pulled Off Between Four And Six In The Morning.

In what was described as "an expert job of safe-cracking" by fingerprint expert, William Pinch of the Hamilton Police Department, thieves gained entry to the Growers' Cold Storage plant on Livingston Ave., and made off with money, estimated to be around five hundred to a thousand dollars.

At one minute past four, night engineer C. O. Carpenter punched the time clock, which is situated right outside the office. Two hours later, he found the office a shambles, and the large safe doors hanging open.

Entrance was made through the main entrance to the plant, although office windows on the south side had been tampered with. Chief William Turner stated that the thieves apparently escaped through the windows. A large desk was wedged firmly against the inside of the office door.

In examining the safe and the office, Pinch could find no fingerprints. While blankets, pillows and cotton padding left at the scene gave added emphasis to the fact that the intruders were definitely experts. A neat three inch hole in the safe proved conclusively that they were old hands at the game.

Two cash boxes were listed as missing by Hugh Campbell, Manager of the plant. Besides the cash, some papers are missing, but are not thought to be of value.

INSTANTLY KILLED BY TRAIN AT CROSSING

George Campbell, Driving Truck, Struck Just East Of Vineland Station—Prominent Fruit Grower.

George Campbell, 72, prominent fruit grower of R.R. 1, Jordan, was instantly killed shortly after 1 o'clock Monday afternoon when his one-ton truck was struck by a CNR locomotive at a crossing just east of Vineland. Campbell, who was alone in the truck, was thrown out as the truck tumbled ahead of the engine down the right-of-way, but was dead when near-by workers reached the scene.

Campbell's truck was travelling north when it was struck by the eastbound train, which only consisted of the locomotive, one car and the caboose according to George Brown, who lives near the scene and who was the only eyewitness. Campbell failed to stop as he reached the track, his truck had to climb a short grade just at the crossing.

"I heard the whistle of the train and then I saw the truck coming," said Mr. Brown. "I thought to myself if he doesn't stop he'll get hit and then the crash came. All I could see was dust as the truck rolled down the track in front of the engine. I ran over as soon as I saw what had happened but he was dead when I got there."

Campbell, who has lived in the district for over 30 years, was on his way to the Vineland Growers' Co-operative with a small load of peaches. He had travelled the same road thousands of times. His truck was a complete wreck, with wreckage strewn along the right-of-way for the entire 60 feet leading up to its final resting place. Peaches, too, were scattered along the tracks.

According to engineer Samuel Ross, 48, of Mimico, who was handling the train, Campbell's truck was almost across the tracks and was struck near the rear wheel. Ross said that Campbell apparently was going to stop but started across the tracks after hesitating momentarily.

Campbell, who came to Canada from Scotland, was predeceased by his wife and one son some years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Janet Campbell and Mrs. Fred Culp, and a grandson.

Provincial constables W. H. Coles, J. F. Jamieson and J. Rallo investigated the accident.

U.K. APPLE CROP

On July 15, the British Ministry of Agriculture estimated the 1948 dessert and cooking apple crop at about 340 thousand tons, which is considerably less than the record 590 thousand in 1947 but above the 1938-47 yearly average of 298 thousand tons.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"

Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36

Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.50 per year in Canada and \$3.00 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

THE OLD APPLE TREE—

IT OCCURRED TO US the other day that when leisure struts in the front door of our existence, simple relaxation all too often slips quietly out by the back porch.

For many people in this leisure-conscious age, relaxation seems to be a lost art. By relaxation we mean that delicious, drowsy sense of idleness best known to a small boy when he lies under an apple tree, staring at the shadowy leaves above and the bright sky beyond, half-minded to knock down a plump Macintosh, but unable to decide whether or not it's worth the effort.

Now that we have attained the atomic era, many of us feel a compulsion to be up and about in our spare time, improving our understanding of industrial disputes, ballooning prices, Communist coups and cold wars. When we're not solving the problems of the world we "relax"—in a theatre while rival gangsters shoot it out on the screen, or at the stadium while rival teams slug it out on the diamond, or behind the wheel of a car at sixty miles an hour.

We admit, of course, that reading up the issues of the day is a sign of healthy citizenship; and, long before the psychologists were converted to the belief, we were as ready as the next fellow to spout the hoary saying that a change is as good as a rest.

But wouldn't it be grand to get out under that old apple tree again, just for a while, and lie there, staring up at the sky, too unconcerned, too lazy—too relaxed—to bother getting up for an apple?

SEEKING ELBOW ROOM

It is time officials began building, planning and running cities for the benefit of people instead of forcing people to conform to the needs of cities.

So says Mabel L. Walker, executive director of the Tax Institute of New York. At the latest meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers she told the group, "For more than 100 years the little man has been increasingly squeezed, regimented and rubber-stamped to fit into big cities, big business, big unions, and big government. Now, there are signs the pendulum is starting to swing the other way."

Decentralized factories, improved transportation facilities, and more elbow room for living quarters are some of the things Miss Walker held to be "ushering in the beginning of a new age of man." He is getting ready to enjoy as never before, three great freedoms: freedom to move, freedom to choose his job, and freedom to build his home where he wants it. He has had these freedoms all along in a theoretical sense, but current developments may offer him the opportunity of enjoying them more effectively.

"Restlessness is changing the pattern of America. There are more people in the United States than there were before the war. Put there will soon be more cars than ever. Put the two together with a desire to move, and you find the cause of our traffic difficulties. People are living in one place, working in another, and frequently week-ending and shopping in a third and fourth. This mobility is constantly increasing, and cities feel the effect of it most keenly.

"These are dynamic forces... tending to disintegrate the city. The American city, which used to be a congested, stationary affair, is breaking up. Public transit people say it is exploding." It is spreading out like the arms of a starfish, wherever there are adequate public roads or other rapid transit facilities.

Miss Walker points out that during the 19th century the rapidly growing industries of the country which had to locate where rail or port facilities were available, offered jobs to a rush of boys fresh from the farm. Cities grew up like Jack's beanstalk. Whereas transportation facilities largely determined the location of the city in the first place, so transportation in the form of automobiles is today causing the system to disintegrate.

Some men have a thousand reasons why they can't do something, when all they need is one reason why they can.

LEGITIMATE HOWL

The Montreal Star publishes a letter, which will find strong approval among many who travel out of the Fruit Belt to all reaches of the Dominion. The letter reads:

Sir,—Do you not think it is nearly time that we had a law enforced and signs put up in all taverns and restaurants and clubs saying "It is an offence to tip?" After all why should we the low-paid people have to pay the wages of some other employer's help?

I know waiters who are making more money in two weeks than I do in five weeks and I work seven days a week. We are hit with income tax and they are getting away with it.

They are not satisfied with a person leaving a tip at the end of an evening, they expect and some have the nerve to walk away without making any attempt to offer you back your 5 cents change. And if you do not give, brother, what a wait you have to get served again!

You complain to the employer about the service and what does he care. After all you are paying his employees' wages.

What a clean-up our city needs on this tipping business. FAIR PLAY.

In the foregoing connection, the writer ponders if eventually the Pullman service of the two great railway systems across the continent some day or other will not take it virtually on the chin, because of the tipping phobia.

For this reason, Every airplane service in the United States and Canada has eliminated from the very start this evil, and believe it or not the day is coming when air service will empty Pullman coaches. Even today air travel is considered the more economical.

It was very true in the days of 1896, as William Jennings Bryan orated, "you shall not crucify labor on a cross of gold," but it is also true that thousands of travellers, through pride and custom, are handing out tips to railway service employees, who could well buy a mortgage on the traveller's home.

How about a movement for travellers' resistance?

MENACE TO CORNCOB PIPES

From Washington, Missouri, principal seat of the corncob pipe industry, come a special dispatch to The Wall Street Journal, which shows that the triumph of hybrid corn is not without a threat to a special breed of pipe smokers. Hybrid corn, says The New York Sun, does not produce a cob suitable for use in making corncob pipes, and at the present price of corn there is no advantage to farmers in growing corn for cobs rather than for corn.

The progress of hybrid corn has been steady since its introduction. Nothing seems likely to stem its advance. But those men who consider the corncob pipe the sweetest-smoking of all pipes, who are convinced that it helps to make them the mildest and most amiable of human beings, and philosophers to boot will be disquieted at this news. Doubtless the danger is exaggerated. Perhaps progress and placidity can exist in the same world.

A few altruistic farmers of the Missouri River bottom lands doubtless will continue to produce corn for cobs, even though higher profits might be made from hybrid corn. The flow of homespun philosophy will not be brought to an end.

LIFE ON THE FARM

A farmer's life will be much easier on the push-button farm of the future.

University of Wisconsin scientists have set up a model electrically-operated "farm of tomorrow" that cuts today's farmer's time and labor some 30 per cent.

The project started when university scientists found that more than 56 per cent of the average Wisconsin farmer's work consists of daily chores. And 41 per cent of that time, they found, is concentrated in the dairy barn.

The university got a grant of \$100,000 from the Wisconsin Utilities Association, took over a 140-acre farm near Madison and went to work.

That was two years ago.

Now the model farm is on display, showing farmers how to get many of their chores done by merely pushing a button.

For example, cow stalls are kept clean by paddles on a moving chain that sweeps the gutters. When the cow needs food, silage is brought down through an electric suction chute to a feed cart. The cart is pushed in front of the cow, measures the feed and throws it in the mangers.

A foot-operated lever opens doors into the milk house so the farmer can enter it with full milk pails in both hands.

In the hay mow, warm dry air from a ventilating fan is forced through green hay for curing. Tests prove artificially dried hay produces more milk than field-dried hay that has been soaked with rain.

The model farm also comes to the aid of the farmer's wife. Kitchen drawers and shelves have roller bearings so they can be pulled out without sticking. An electric stove, refrigerator and mixer are standard equipment, along with an automatic dishwasher.

The utility room near the kitchen is lined with clothes sorting bins, an electric

washer, ironer and clothes drier—all placed at a convenient height. A home freezer and canning equipment stand near a forced-air ventilator.

The home is arranged to keep the farmer from tracking mud from the fields all over the house. He enters a hallway that has a washroom off it. Or he can come in through the basement, where there's a shower.

It sounds like a great life, and we can only hope the future is not too distant.

EFFICIENT AND ATTRACTIVE

Foreigners who visit this country often remark on how they are impressed by the smartness and beauty of Canadian women and girls. What has made the Canadian girl or woman such a successful worker on her job, and what has made her so attractive?

The excellent education system of Canada puts ambition into the hearts of youth. They are taught that intelligence has high value in business and industry. Also that effort and industry and efficiency bring rewards. When girls and women go out in the world and take jobs, they do their best and almost always they make good.

Common sense and many suggestions from newspapers and elsewhere, tell them that when people make themselves attractive personally, it helps them greatly in work and business and social life. So the world likes and admires them, and they play a wonderful part in business and industry.

CONTENTMENT

Let us learn to be content with what we have. Let us get rid of our false estimates, set up all the higher ideals—a quiet home; vines of our own planting; a few books full of the inspiration of a genius; a few friends worthy of being loved, and able to love us in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or remorse; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion empty of all bigotry, full of trust and hope and love—and such a philosophy this world will give up all the empty joy it has.

DUTCH GRANDIES IN AMERICA

In an attempt to lure Dutch farmers and other real workers away from their relatively comfortable Holland, the West India Company in 1629 instituted what later became known as the patroon system. In intention it was sensible, and also honest enough from the point of view of the Company and the Dutch government. Providing enough producers to balance the number of traders obviously represented the only hope of success in colonization. The latter were by no means idle drones, but neither did they develop the country. They were there to put something into the land but to get out of it whatever they could.

The patroon system was intended to correct the imbalance. The Company was shrewd enough to appeal to Dutch self-interest to get its vacant land settled with working colonists. It issued a charter of "Privileges and Exemptions" to members of the Company who would recruit settlers and develop the land. Any man of wealth who, within a period of four years, should settle fifty adult persons in homes along the Hudson or its tributaries was to receive a liberal grant of land and the title "Patroon," with various rights and privileges appertaining thereunto.

From the point of view of the patroons it was a wonderful opportunity to become aristocrats in a new land. The typical patroon thought of himself as a kind of Dutch earl. He received a grant of sixteen English miles along the seacoast or on one side of a navigable river, or eight miles along both sides of a river. If he imported more settlers he became lord of more lands. How impressive those Dutch "earldoms" might become is illustrated by the statistics of the Van Rensselaer patroonship. Granted to Kilian Van Rensselaer, an Amsterdam trader in pearls and precious stones, the estate, which once included what is now the city of Albany, contained 700,000 acres, or 1,150 square miles. It covered most of the present Albany, Rensselaer, and Schenectady counties, as well as almost all of Columbia County, and part of Greene.

The patroons were sometimes absentee landlords. They were little Dutch lords in whom and their heirs the title to the lands in America were "vested forever," and they were entitled to an "oath of fealty from all tenants," and a flag which all passing vessels were required to salute. This attempt to transplant in the American wilderness a bit of the feudalism of Europe may seem grotesquely comic today. The patroons took it with solemn seriousness. One of Kilian Van Rensselaer's deputies began a letter to his boss as follows: "Laus Deo! At the Manhattan this 16th June, 1643. Most honorable wise, powerful, and right discreet Lord, my Lord Patroon." And yet even those Dutch traders in pearls and precious stones were not wholly lacking in a sense of humor, as the ancient records prove.—From "Americans From Holland," by ARNOLD MULDER.

ROADSIDE STAND

Now there are strawberries and eggplants and golden honey in the comb. Asparagus with tender tips And jam brought from its cellar hue. A few young vegetables are here And later more will find their way To rest upon this roadside stand Where produce gathers day by day. Blueberries follow strawberries, Raspberries ripe, blackberries, too. Large, luscious ears of yellow corn Still wet with drops of crystal dew. These things are garnered from the farm And piled up high, a brilliant store. For those who drive down country roads, A summer vista to explore.



Mel Johnson has lost his third eyebrow.

Legion Carnival tomorrow night and Saturday night.

All's well around the corner of Main and Oak. Myrt's home.

Was a dollar ever before worth so little and pursued by so many for the benefit of so few?

Johnson's Hardware now has a notice board parked at the curbside where bills and announcements of coming events can be posted.

"Limey" Lymburner reports that The Bowl-away will open for the coming season on Saturday, August 28th. Mert Zimmerman will not be there. Too busy picking peaches by the carload.

"Bill" Flaher the demon insurance agent and softball impresario is now connected with P. V. Smith, Realtor. Bill will handle his ever growing insurance business from this office and assist "P. V." in the selling of property.

A suggestion to Throckmorton Jarvis. Why don't you paint that eyesore fence next to Carroll's store an ice glossy white and then in big red letters proclaim to the world that Whyte and Jarvis are real estate brokers, have money to lend and write insurance in the millions.

"An official statement gives Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister George Dunbar's election expenses in the recent provincial election as \$7,422.67—a moderate sum in the light of Mr. Dunbar's crushing victory over Liberal and OCF candidates," notes The Ottawa Journal. Anyone want to bet that Hon. Charles Daley did not spend a fraction of that sum for his election in Lincoln County?

I got checked up last week. My honored friend from the Land 'O The Heather, Davey Thomson, manager of the local Hydro Commission, informed me that I got off the beam as to the reason the street lights in the west end of the town were burning night and day. It was not because the maintenance men were cleaning the globes and replacing bulbs but because the "relays" in the switch boxes had burned out and replacements were unobtainable immediately. Davey says that the globe cleaning and bulb replacing is now done every Friday night after dark. Thanks, Davey. Have a Haggis sandwich on me.

When fire menaced the very heart of the Beamsville mercantile section last week municipal officials seriously considered calling in the help of Chief Alf. LePage and the Grimsby Fire Department. Fortunately they did not have to do so, but if they had done so their call for assistance would have been answered immediately. Beamsville fire ladders did a magnificent job in Grimsby that cold winter night when the Hewson basket factory fell prey to the fire fiend. Grimsby is always ready to help its neighbor, no matter what the call may be, and this columnist believes that our eastern cousins always stand ready to help us. In fact they have proved it.

DAFFYNITIONS

POLITICS: The only field where a hopeless candidate is still a promising one.

MARRIAGE: A ceremony that starts with a trousseau and ends with a truce.

MIDDLE AGE: The period when people begin to exchange their emotions for symptoms.

BASEBALL: A game in which a man strikes out for himself but receives no praise for it.

SWEET NOTHING: Sugar-coated bubbles.

WHOLESBOME: A word from which you may take away the whole and yet have some remaining.

NEW LOOK: A style that has the women hemming and the men hawing.

FRIEND: Part of the familiar proverb, "A friend in need is a friend to keep away from."

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Call a woman a kitten, but never a cat; You can call her a mouse, cannot call her a rat; Call a woman a chicken, but never a hen; Or you surely will not be her caller again. You can call her a duck, cannot call her a goose. You can call her a deer, but never a moose. You can call her a lamb, never call her a sheep. Economics she likes, but you can't call her cheap. You can say she's a vision, can't say she's a sight. And no woman is skinny, she's slender and slight. If she should turn you up, say she sets you afire. And you'll always be welcome, you tricky old liar.

HOW TO LIVE ON \$15.00 A WEEK

A big restaurant in Chicago is handing out packages of matches to its customers. On the outside cover the following budget is set down as to how you can live on \$15 a week:

Whisky and Beer	\$8.80
Wife's Beer	\$1.65
Meat, Groceries	On Credit
Rent	Pay Next Week
Mid-Week Whisky	\$2.50
Movies	.60c
Coal	Borrow Neighbors
Life Insurance "Wife's"	.50c
Hot Tips on Horses	.50c
Tobacco	.45c
Poker Game	\$1.65

This means going into debt... so cut out the wife's beer.

Advertising has a story to tell of great interest to the community, and it is worth careful reading.

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In ancient Egypt, if a member of a ruling caste lost his life or an eye as a result of an operation, the surgeon's hand was cut off in retaliation.

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Whether or not you've already chosen your baby's name, it's fun to know its meaning and origin. "WHAT'S IN A NAME" is our special 32-page book which gives the authentic meanings and origins of 500 boys' and girls' names. It also gives many sound, common-sense suggestions to help you choose a name. Drop in and get your copy today!



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FABRIC FAVORITE



By ALICE ALDEN

Faille, tissue thin faille, follows through into late Summer and early Autumn after a most successful Spring. Tissue faille is an ideal fabric choice for either a simple frock or a more elaborate design, since it drapes beautifully and looks well. Joseph Halpert uses navy tissue faille for a frock that is good from luncheon on, the sort of dress that fits nicely into any scene. It buttons down the bodice to below the waist and the sleeves are cut in one with the naturally rounded shoulders.

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

"Bone-shaking" is one of the most popular sports in the good old summer time. It will be recognized by more people now under the title of cycling and I had better hasten to say, before the bicycle companies all sue me, that the "bone-shaking" days of bicycling are all over.

The first bicycle was called a "hobby horse" because it had no pedals but was propelled by running the feet over the ground. When pedals were added, the first real bike was born but was so bouncy it then acquired that title of "bone-shaker."

No one knows how many bicycle-riders there are in the world but they must number millions and Canada's percentage is very high.

The bicycle has a definite place in the transportation field. Besides being useful, convenient and bringing inexpensive outdoor recreation to many, it is necessary to thousands who earn a living.

As in every form of transportation, there are safety rules to be observed—and, as in every other form of living, there are etiquette rules to govern your bicycling conduct.

For safety rules, I asked the Canadian Wheelmen's Association. It is the oldest organized continuous athletic association in Canada (66 years) and the governing body of cyclists in our Dominion, they tell me. They sent me "the 10 commandments" for cyclists brought out by Canada's biggest bicycle company. Here they are:

1. Keep to the right, near the curb. Ride single file on narrow roads and busy streets.
2. Pass on right when meeting traffic. Pass on left when overtaking traffic.
3. Turn right close to curb. Turn left at centre intersection.
4. When stopping or slowing down, raise an arm to indicate direction of turn.
5. Ride straight; don't wobble.
6. Obey stop signs and traffic officer's signals.
7. Give traffic coming from the right, the right-of-way at intersections.
8. Do not hang on to moving vehicles.
9. Don't "cut in" in front of a moving car.
10. Keep your feet on the pedals—your hands on the handlebars. Always use a light at night.

Questions — Answers

B. A. C., London: It is not good etiquette for an immediate relative of a bride to have a shower for her. Each guest must bring a gift and it does not look well for the family to put friends under this obligation. They may entertain for the bride at an affair which does not require the bringing of a gift.

Q.—At a funeral being held in the home, do the women wear hats?

A.—The women of the house do not, but visiting women wear hats just as they would when attending a funeral in a church.

Q.—Is there a difference between a "thank you" letter and "bread and butter" letter?

A.—Both mean a letter of thanks but "bread and butter" is name given letter of appreciation written after enjoying food and hospitality.

Q.—With so many visitors here from other countries, one occasionally hears criticism from them about our ways or facilities. How can one politely reply to this?

A.—In a sense we are all hosts and housewives to visitors in our country and we must treat them as hospitably as we would if they were in our own home. Therefore we can't quarrel or argue with their ideas or criticisms but must either overlook them or try to overcome them with kindness and politeness.

Q.—Nowadays you see writing paper in many colors, some with fancy designs. Is this in good taste?

A.—Best of all is plain white or cream paper. Gray or blue paper is acceptable, too. Ink used should be black or blue. It has never been considered good taste to use green ink or green notepaper.

Q.—How can you make people answer wedding invitations? At a recent wedding in our family some didn't answer and didn't attend and we found it rather expensive in catering.

A.—I don't know of any way you can make them reply. Correctly, your invitation should be answered within three days and you could plan catering without difficulty. But if you don't hear from invited guests within a week, you might telephone and ask if they have received the invitation or if it had gone astray.

Q.—If I stop at a restaurant table occupied by friend and others unknown to me, should my friend introduce us?

A.—No. However, if the friend asks you to sit down, introductions are made to all if the party is a small one, but only to the ones seated next you, if the party is a large one.

Q.—Soon I am going to make my first trip by air and I have been wondering what to wear, also what tips to give. Did you help me, please? I know you are a great traveller by air.

A.—Flying is so quick, clean and pleasant that you can wear any street costume, even white. But avoid anything fussy or wearing a large hat, too much jewelry or perfume. Be tailored and you'll right. There is no tipping.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

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Pickling Onions, Silver Skin 2 lbs. 35c
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ONTARIO TOBACCO GROWERS HAVE TO BE REAL GAMBLERS

"My aching G. I. back!"
From several hundred tobacco fields in South-western Ontario, this cry of anguish goes up from the tobacco workers who stoop to pick. The first two or three days of the harvest are the unbelievable worst: when you are down, you doubt whether you will ever be able to straighten up. When you do manage to stand erect, you never want to stoop again. But you do, and the sand leaves seem to get lower and lower as the sun climbs to its hot peak in a cloudless sky.

That same cloudless sky threatens ruin to many tobacco farmers in the Simcoe-Delhi area which lies on the eastern side of the tobacco country. There has not been one decent downpour in six weeks, while the farms to the west have received adequate and, in some sectors, excessive rainfall. In the driest sections, unless there is one good rain within the week, the crops would hardly bring enough to defray labour costs. A large number of growers, operated at a loss from one to three thousand dollars last season; another entry in the red would put many of them into bankruptcy.

Whether or not most Canadian smokers are geographically misled by advertising that features mild, ripe Virginia leaf or whether the industry has poor public relations, astonishingly little is known generally about tobacco-growing in Ontario. This, despite the fact that it produces enough for Canadian needs and a sizeable quantity for export to overseas markets. During the war, these markets particularly in Great Britain, took all the tobacco Ontario growers could produce in excess of domestic consumption. For the first time the grower was by way of being independent of big Canadian buyers.

Whatever the truth of the matter may be, the growers, almost to a man, feel that a monopoly exercises a rigid and not too beneficial control over prices they receive from all tobacco companies.

About twenty-five years ago, the pioneers of the industry in Ontario determined to try raising the nicotine plant on the light, sandy soil of Norfolk and adjacent counties. They were successful and since then, it has come to be the main cash crop of the district. For the merchants of Simcoe, Delhi and Tillsonburg, a good tobacco crop means the difference between prosperity and silent cash registers.

The average tobacco farm comprises about one hundred acres, a third of which is planted in tobacco every year, while the remainder is sown with rye or some other grain. The straw left is usually disked in to revitalize the soil. The tobacco plant requires an exceptional amount of nourishment and, even with the use of industrial fertilizers, successive plantings have been found to impoverish the land.

Nearly seventy per cent of the farms are owned by the growers. This is a recent development consequent upon the break-up and sale of the large plantations. Although this proportion exists, most of the owners have only an equity in their farms, the rest being covered by large mortgages. Whether or not these will ever be paid off, depends upon the crops and the market. The price has, as yet, shown no signs of breaking, but if this year brings another crop failure—the second in as many seasons for a number of growers—it is feared that those who are carrying large mortgages may go broke.

The remaining thirty per cent of the farms are worked by sharecroppers on the basis of a 60-40 split in favour of the grower. However, he is responsible for paying all hired help, and reasonable labour in the tobacco field comes high—from seven to ten dollars a day with board.

Acreage control is administered by a quasi-governmental body composed of all tobacco growers in good standing, under the name of The Ontario Flue-cured Tobacco Marketing Board. This board consists of representatives of the companies buying tobacco and of the growers. It sets a basic price and the crop is purchased by the companies on that average level.

During the war, the unprecedented demand for our tobacco resulted in the suspension of acreage restrictions. This presented the growers with a big money opportunity and many of the present owners bought their farms with the lush receipts from record crops. Still others bought lots and find themselves stuck with the return of acreage control this year.

The board fixes the total acreage which it considers can be marketed profitably and allots "rights" to member farmers on the basis of their past plantings. This year, there was a straight 15 per cent cut and the board employed survey teams to check on compliance with its orders. Growers who exceed their "rights" are ordered to destroy their extra acreage. Those who refuse are placed on the black list. Since the tobacco companies buy exclusively through the board, there is little left for the tobacco

grower who black-listed to do with his tobacco but put it in his pipe and smoke it.

It is difficult to assess the real value of the board to the industry. Several of the tobacco farmers interviewed claimed that it was the creature of their bete noire, the big buyers. At last they view it as a necessary evil that does something to stabilize the price of their product. From individual experience, it may be fairly said that the board's operations are not marked by a high degree of either efficiency or courtesy.

The business of raising tobacco is really a headache; a 10-minute talk with a grower will leave you wondering why anyone ever grows the blasted stuff. You get the immediate impression that it is the orneriest, most delicate and unpredictable species of the vegetable kingdom. By men who know tobacco best it's fruit farming two to one.

The grower nurses the small plants to life in his greenhouse during the early spring. Before planting, the fields have to be treated with a poison mash of bran, molasses and Paris green to kill the cut worms. Special fertilizer is drilled into the ground along the side of the rows. Then, after what he fervently hopes is the last frost, our tobacco farmer sets out the plants at intervals of 18 inches, in rows about three feet apart.

From that juncture, it is just one agony after another. If cutworms don't survive the poison and if the young plants aren't swamped out by heavy rain; if there is sufficient sun and heat to keep down the blue mould which blights the leaves and if there is enough rain at the right times to bring the plants to maturity; if the plants don't flower too soon and if heavy winds don't break the brittle stalks; if the crop escapes hail which slices the broad green leaves to ribbons; if the primers pick only the ripe leaves and if the \$90.-a-week curer has more on the ball than a southern accent; if most of the crop is harvested before the first frost and finally, if our old friend, buyer, gives him a fair grade and sets a good price for the rest of the companies. Mr. Tobacco is really in the dough.

As any fool can plainly see, tobacco is strictly a slot-machine crop. There are 10 lemons for every bellfruit. It is 90 per cent luck and 10 per cent skill. But there always seems to be one grower in the district who has hit the jack-pot to the beguiling tune of \$25,000 or \$30,000. And so, the rest of the boys shrug their shoulders and say: "Next year, maybe it'll be me."

Tobacco farmers are gamblers; they have to be. If they weren't they would be in some secure unremunerative job like pounding a typewriter.

PRINCESS MARGARET ATTENDS FESTIVAL



H.R.H. Princess Margaret recently attended the opening concert of a four-day festival of Mozart music conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. Here wearing a sky-blue two-piece outfit with a halo hat, she arrives at the Glyndebourne opera house.

Dead Wrong



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To ensure that these tourist dollars are made available for this purposes, the Foreign Exchange Control regulations require that merchants, hotel keepers, service stations and all others must turn in whatever U.S. currency they receive to their banks.

F.E.C.B. Regulations You Should Know

1. You may accept U.S. currency from anyone who tenders it, either in payment for purchases or for exchange into Canadian currency at par.
2. You may make change in U.S. currency for a non-resident tourist who has tendered U.S. currency in payment of purchases.
3. You must NOT pay out U.S. currency to anyone in exchange for Canadian currency.
4. You must not pay out U.S. currency in change to a Canadian resident, even though the latter has tendered U.S. currency in payment of a purchase.

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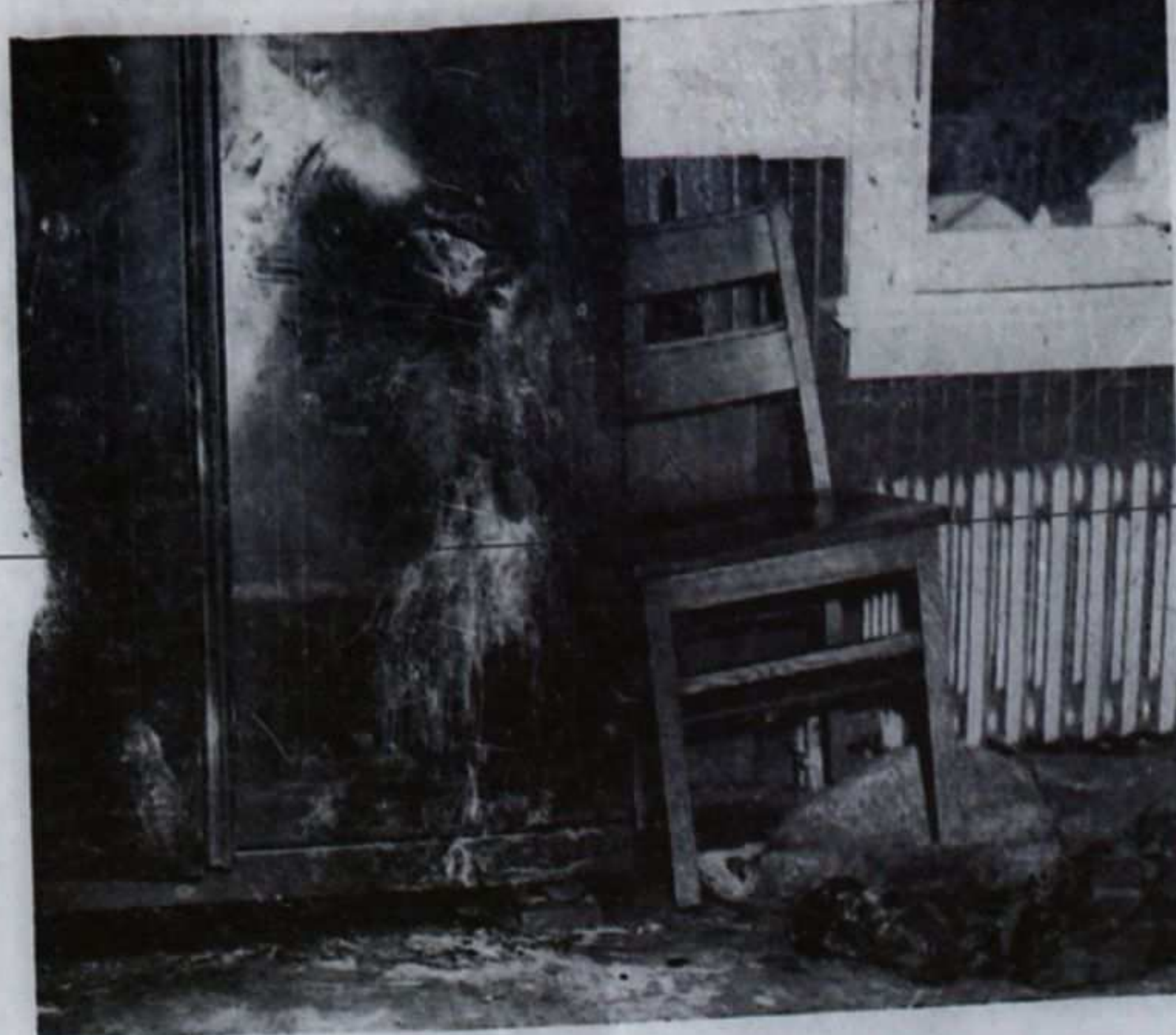
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Glenn FORD — Janis CARTER
SHORT AND CARTOON

"THE BEAM AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT"



Safe-crackers, described by police as experts, made away with at least \$500, and perhaps more when they blew the combination from an office safe at the Growers' Cold Storage and Ice Company's plant, Livingston Avenue, Grimsby, early last Thursday morning. Company employees reported that two suspicious looking men had been seen in the vicinity of the plant recently. The damaged safe is seen in this photograph, lying on the floor, at the right, is a motor rug left there by the thieves. Pieces of electric wire were also left on the floor.

GOOD HEALTH TO YOU

EMERGENCIES IN THE HOME AND THE WAY TO MEET THEM

(By Dr. D. V. Currey, M.O.H.,
Lincoln Health Unit)

Most of you will be surprised to know that more injuries occur in homes than occur in factories or on the street; so in these cases you mothers are expected to be the first aid experts. It is to you the family turns whenever there is an injury, and it is important that you know something about emergencies which may occur at home. Even the most trivial wound may prove to be serious if you do not treat it properly, as infection may be introduced through any break in the skin. It is the small insignificant, neglected wound which usually becomes infected.

The advantage of knowing what to do in an emergency is to prevent a slight injury from becoming a serious one. We do not think that you should try and do the work a physician is trained to do, but we do feel that every mother should know how to treat the common injuries that happen in every home. The first thing to learn in first aid is to call a doctor immediately for any serious injury, but if there is no telephone in the house it is usually better to send a note with a messenger to the nearest telephone. The next thing is to look the injured person over carefully, treat the more serious injuries first, especially if there is bleeding; and move the injured person only if necessary and then with the greatest care.

The first aid kit does not need to be elaborate but there are some essential things that should always be in it. Perhaps we should start out by saying that in most first aid kits there is a great deal of useless material and often the containers are empty when they are needed; so look over your first aid kit and make sure that it is ready for an emergency. In the kit there should be a small package of absorbent cotton; at least a dozen small band-aids, which are compact dressings about one inch square on adhesive plaster and put up on small cellophane envelopes. There should be two or three half-inch one inch and two inch bandages, a roll of two inch adhesive, the latter may be torn into appropriate widths. A small pair of scissors, a small bottle of plain gasoline, a four ounce bottle of alcohol; a one ounce bottle of iodine; a tube of sulfathiazol emulsion; boracic acid with eye cup and eye dropper; a few sterile gauze pads wrapped individually in paper envelopes. With this equipment most ordinary domestic emergencies may be well looked after, but everything must be properly labelled. A prescription from a physician is needed for the sulfathiazol emulsion.

The most common emergencies in the home are cuts, which must be looked after at once. All breaks in the skin no matter how small, should be thoroughly cleaned, wiped out with alcohol, then put on a few drops of iodine. Do not cover this until it has dried, then cover with a bandaid or sterile gauze pad held in place with strips of adhesive. Or the sulfathiazol emulsion could be used. If the wound cannot be easily pressed together or if it is on the face, then the patient should be sent to a physician at once. If there is grease or oil in the wound it should be first cleaned with clear gasoline or benzine. If there is foreign matter in the wound, forceps should be boiled and any dirt or other material may be picked out of the wound before it is cleaned up and covered with a dressing.

Sometimes there is severe bleeding from the wound so every mother should know how to apply a tourniquet. This is put on the upper arm or around the thigh and should not be left in place more than five minutes, then it should be released to see if the wound has not stopped bleeding. If no more bleeding occurs release the tourniquet. The easiest way to make a tourniquet is to tie the ends of a handkerchief or scarf, and by twisting it in a pencil the band will constrict the artery in the limb. A tourniquet is only used on the upper arm or the thigh. The cut extremely should be so elevated as to lessen the bleeding until a physician arrives.

Nosebleeds can give considerable trouble. If it starts without injury the chances are that a small vessel just inside the nostril has broken. Pack some pledgets of sterile absorbent cotton in the nose, first in the good side, then pack firmly the side that is bleeding and press the nostrils together with the fingers. In this case it is better to let the patient sit up near an open window. Cold water on the back of the neck and over the bridge of the nose helps to check the bleeding.

Fainting is one of the common emergencies in the home. The cause may sometimes need medical attention, but the immediate treatment is simple. Lie the patient down with the head lower than the body, loosen the clothing around the neck, and give him plenty of fresh air. If you have smelling salts handy you could pass these gently under the nose, but do not attempt to give an unconscious patient any fluid. Dashing cold water on the face may help to revive someone who has fainted. In most cases if the patient will simply sit down on a chair and put the head between the knees he will generally revive. It used to be thought that fainting attacks were a sign of heart disease, but we now know that comparatively few patients even with serious heart ailments are subject to fainting attacks.

Burns and scalds receive the worst treatment of any type of home accident. If the skin is destroyed by heat that part seems particularly liable to infection, so proper treatment not only is good for the sake of the burn, but prevents the possibility of infection and scarring. If a burn is serious, telephone your doctor at once and tell him what type of case it is, in the meantime give the patient an aspirin tablet to relieve the pain. Do not smear a severe burn with oil or grease as this is always difficult to remove. Minor burns can be treated at home by covering with sterile gauze pad wrung out of tincture of soda solution, then cover with absorbent cotton and bandage. More severe burns should be treated with sulfathiazol emulsion, and all burns are best looked after by a doctor. Regardless of the size of the burn, if redness develops around it if there are blisters, it is vital that a doctor treat this patient.

Next week I will continue our talks about home emergencies. Good morning, and keep her.

It's a problem nowadays to keep the up with running expenses.

ELECTION ECHO

From a doctor who was engaged in some electioneering work for the Progressive Conservatives in the latest Ontario election comes the story of the dear old lady.

The doctor had attended the family for years and knew that the lady's husband, who had died a few months before, had been a staunch Progressive Conservative. So, when he asked her how she intended to vote, he was greatly surprised to get the answer, "Liberal."

"But why?" he protested. "Mr. X (the sitting Pro-Con member) is a good man, and you don't really know anything about the Liberal candidate, do you?"

"That's not the point," said the dear old lady. "As long as my dear husband was alive, I didn't dare to vote for any party but his. Now I'm going to show that I have a mind of my own."

COMING TO THE BEAM THEATRE
MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY — AUG. 23 - 24
SPECIAL ROAD SHOW!

ENGAGEMENT!
OF A SIGNIFICANTLY VITAL
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DEMANDS IT!



It deals frankly with the
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**"MOM
and DAD"**

ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST!

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FEARLESS HYGIENE COMMENTATOR
WITH A STARTLING
MESSAGE!

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BEAMSVILLE

AUGUST 23rd - 24th

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OF

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22 MAIN ST. WEST

BAKE SALE

SALE OF WORK

AFTERNOON TEA
10:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

LADIES' AUXILIARY OF WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

IN CASE OF RAIN WILL BE POSTPONED TO SATURDAY, AUG. 28th

This space contributed in the
service of the Community by



Labatt's

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Roy Ryckman of Toronto, was looking up old friends in town this week.

James Farewell, of Calgary, Alta., is visiting with his mother Mrs. Anne Farewell, Robinson St. North.

Many friends of Lt.-Col. Fred Kemp will regret to learn that he is again confined to Sunnybrook hospital, Toronto.

Mrs. George W. Dousett, Robinson street south, was called to Ottawa on Monday, owing to the serious illness of her father.

Town Clerk G. G. Bourne is holidaying with his son, Capt. Barrington Bourne, O.B.E., at Virgintown in Northern Ontario.

Mrs. W. S. Purnon of Rhiwina, Cardiff, Wales, is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Harold and Mrs. Lake, Winona.

Mrs. W. W. Hoebel has returned home after a month's visit at the home of her son in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Tuck of Port Credit, with son Ray and daughter Sally, were visitors in town on Sunday.

Mrs. George Shoemsmith and son David of Hamilton, visited with Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., last Thursday.

Miss Ruby McLean and Mrs. Arthur White of Toronto, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Uren, Baker's Road, Grimsby.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., spent the weekend in Hamilton at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Mrs. Woods.

Mrs. R. B. Tomlin and family are leaving Grimsby next week to take up residence in London, Ont., where Mr. Tomlin has been operating an electrical and hardware business for the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mackie, 81 Paton street celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, August 15th. Among the gifts received by them was a silver tea service set presented by the family.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles M. Gladwyn, of Bermuda, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. C. H. Bromley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley, Main West, Grimsby. Shortly before leaving Bermuda, they were presented to Vincent and Lady Alexander at a garden party at Government House given in honour of their Excellencies by Sir Ralph Leatham, Governor of Bermuda. Mrs. Gladwyn, who will be remembered by her lovely contralto voice, sang in St. John's Presbyterian Church, Grimsby, on Sunday morning.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,

Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd

11 a.m.—Living with Ourselves.
No evening service.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd

13th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon—Dr. Neil M. Leckie.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong—Rev. Edwin Weeks.

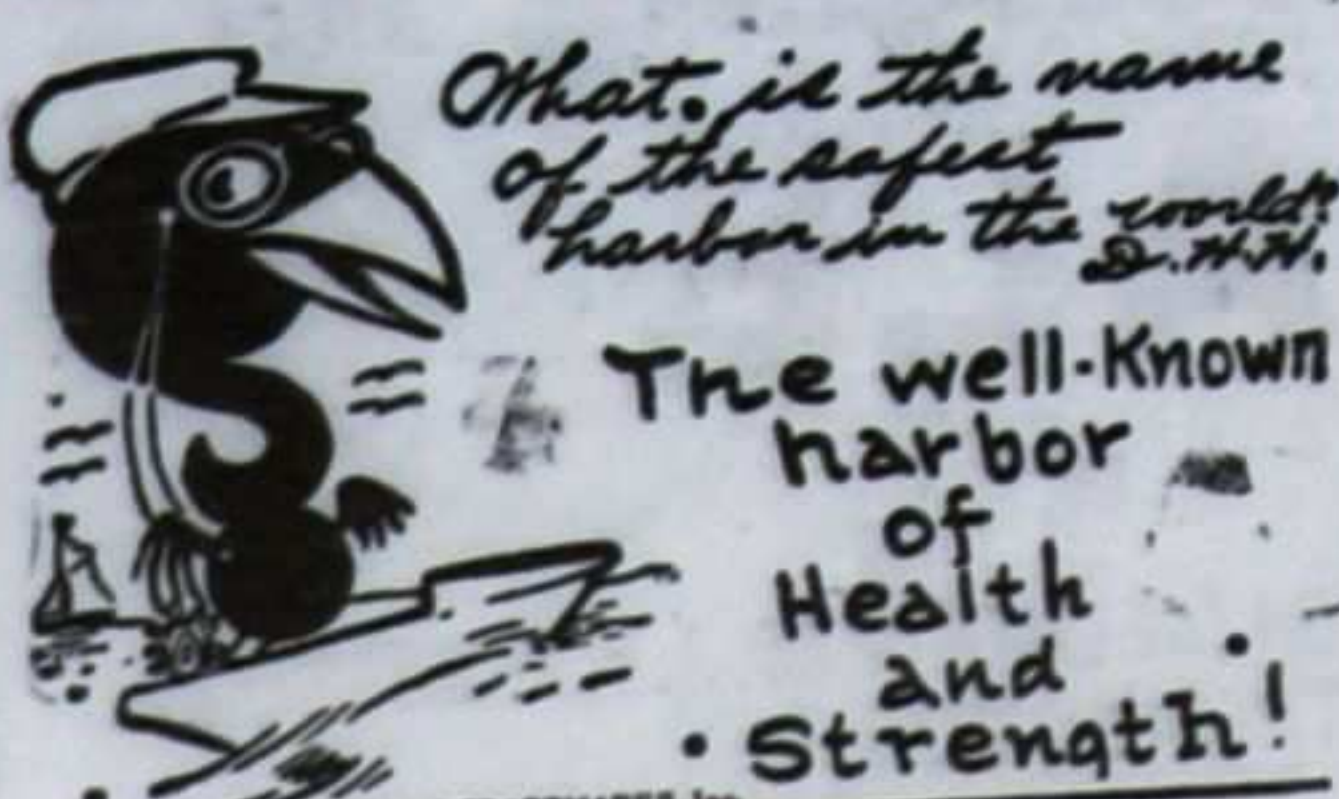
UNION SERVICES UNITED AND BAPTIST CHURCHES

REV. GEO. A. McLEAN, B.A.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd

10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.
11.00 a.m.—United Church.
Junior Talk—"Why Are Coins Made Round In Shape?"
Sermon Subject—"IS IT WORTH WHILE?"
7.00 p.m.—Baptist Church.
Sermon Subject—"THE GREATEST MIRACLE OF THE CHRISTIAN FAITH?"

Millyard's QUESTION BIRD



If you are sailing into the harbour of health and strength you will arrive in comfortland. If there is anything the matter with your physical craft, set your course to your doctor's office.

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BLOSSOM QUEEN TO BE PEACH TIME BRIDE



The Blossom Queen of 1947, Ruth Isabel, only daughter of Herbert L. and Mrs. Lindensmith, will be a Peach Time Bride. The marriage will be solemnized in St. John's Presbyterian Church at seven o'clock on Saturday evening, August 21st, with a reception at the Village Inn afterwards. Pictured above with the charming bride is the groom, Robert Harle Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Martin of Vineland Station.

Mrs. Harry Tregaskes of Chatham was a holiday visitor with the J. Ritchie McVicar last week.

Miss Dorothy Culp, Toronto, Miss Mavis Cowdick, Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Miss Helen Gaiser, Memphis, Tenn., are visitors at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walker, Kingsway Blvd.

The many friends of G. Murray Beamer, who underwent an operation in West Lincoln Memorial hospital last week, will be pleased to know that he has been able to return home and is gradually regaining his strength.

Joseph and Mrs. Manheim of Washington, D.C., visited with Mrs. Manheim's aunt, Mrs. George Bolton and other friends in Grimsby last week, before going on to the French river on a fishing trip. Mrs. Manheim is the daughter of Sterling and Mrs. Cook, for many years residents of Grimsby.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Merritt, Grimsby, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Audrey Aletha, to Mr. John Kelly Dick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dick. Wedding to take place Saturday, September 11th, 1948, in Trinity United Church, Grimsby, at four o'clock.

Girl Guides

We have received the following letter from Dorothy Saunders, Gold Cord Guide, our West Lincoln Guide from Beamsville, who is one of the selected "aides" at the World Conference C.A.M.P. Bowers Upper Pasture, Cooperstown, N.Y.



"Now that I am settled in camp I thought I should write you a short note."

"On Saturday Lady Baden-Powell arrived in Cooperstown. This very charming woman shook hands with every Girl Guide, Scout and Banderaite in Cooperstown and at the World Conference Camp. This is the second time I have had the honour of meeting her."

"Here at camp there are 12 units made up of 12 aides and seniors with 1 unit leader. There are three Canadians, six Americans and three Brazilians for my tent. There is a Brazilian from Rio de Janeiro. She speaks very good English considering she has only been studying it for five years. The American Girl Scout comes from Pennsylvania. She is a very nice girl and an experienced camper."

"Lady Baden-Powell spent the day here at camp. She ate with one unit and during the afternoon visited the others and talked with the girls. She complimented us, as a unit, on the tidiness of our unit. That gave us some incentive to keep it neat."

"Our tents are situated on the south-eastern shore of beautiful Lake Otsego. It is surrounded by beautiful hills. From my tent I can look across the lake to the hotel where the delegates will be staying. Some have arrived already and others will be coming till Friday."

"Thank you very much for all your help in Guiding. If it had not been for Miss Creet and Mrs. Bonham and all of you I'm sure I would never be able to attend this World Conference."

Nuptials

HOWELL—ST. JOHN

On Saturday, Aug. 14, 1948, at the home of Rev. F. Manning, Grimsby, Ruth N. St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knox, to Bruce E. Howell, Beamsville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howell, Kemble, Ontario.

WINTER—SIMONDS

On Thursday, August 12th, at Jarvis Street Baptist Church, Toronto, by Rev. T. T. Shields, D.D., Lena, daughter of the late Mrs. C. Warriner and the late Joseph Simonds, to Frederick P. Winter, of Grimsby Beach.

FARM FORUM NEWS

The monthly meeting of Woolverton Road Forum was held as a weiner roast on Aug. 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowlaugh, with 28 in attendance. Added to our list of donations received for the 90th School Anniversary are the following:

Misses Grace and Etta Tuck, Messrs. Gordon Etherington, John Bowlaugh and James Morison. Our next meeting is to be a pie social on Sept. 13th at Mr. and Mrs. Reg Walker's home. The ladies will provide the pies.

BLAKE MARLOW DOING A REALLY FINE JOB

As Joe Schmoes, the midget who runs the pin ball machine down at Elliot's Booth would say "the best laid plans of mice and men oft gang aglee."

Now you just take Columbus for instance. Here was a gent whom you and I never would have known (by reputation) if his plans hadn't gone all wrong. He was out to make himself a million somolians by finding a new route to the fabulously rich Indies. So what happens? A whole continent gets in his way. Some guys just can't win.

Well, Club 900's plans for a weiner roast last Friday night went badly "aglee." Only one thing happens, of course, but that was enough to put a damper on the whole evening. It rained.

However, a little rain couldn't dampen the spirits of such a good man and true as our esteemed president, Blake Marlow. Not on your life! Up we went to the Par-lash Hall, threw open the doors, turned on the lights and danced like crazy for the rest of the evening.

Now next Friday we will be back in the old hall again swingin' and aawayin' to the music of your favorite bands and vocal artists. If we really concentrate between now and then we might even produce a specialty or two.

And now, children, if Joe Schmoes will go back to awinding the public and if Chris will stop re-involving in his grave we will be seeing you next week.

Old Dobbin had his faults but the owner didn't have to carry all kinds of insurance on the horse and buggy.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Guests at "Green Trees" over the past week were Mr. and Mrs. W. Harley, Flint, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Pottenger, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sargeant, Montreal, Que.; Miss A. C. Sargeant, Cornwall, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Newcombe, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Detroit, Miss M. Pendlebury and Miss R. Sergeant, St. Lambert, Que.; Dr. W. F. Burns, Miss Nancy Burns and Miss Margaret Burns, Audubon, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mair, Wilmette, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Anderson, Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chant and Miss Jolane Chant, Toronto, Ont.; Miss Ann Wurtele, Goderich, Ont.; Miss Mary Campbell, Toronto.

Mrs. Carolyn Cowan, Miss Betty Hitch and Miss Mary Dahman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. C. H. Wood, Miss Sally Wood, Youngstown, Ohio; Mrs. J. W. Mason, Youngstown, Ohio.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended at the death of our beloved son, Billy.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Ball.

Welcome



August 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blain, R.R. 1, Beamsville, a daughter.

August 12—To Mr. and Mrs. John Horrell, Grimsby, a son.

August 13—To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Maitland, Beamsville, a son.

August 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Southward, Jordan Station, a son.

August 15—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traver, R.R. 3, Wellandport, a daughter.

August 17—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lumley, Beamsville, a son.

MID-SUMMER SPECIALS

AUG. 19th - to - AUG. 26th

BAXTER PEAS

Silver Ribbon, 20 oz.

2 tins 29c

Borden's EVAP. MILK

2 tin 29c



29c pkg.

Choc., Van. Butterscotch

21c



MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1 lb. bag 57c



GRANULATED SUGAR 100 lb. bag \$8.49

Blended Spirit VINEGAR 1 gal. bottle 47c
Plus 15c Deposit

SANDWICH COOKIES

Lemon Cream, Chocolate, Vanilla Cream and Pineapple Jam
31c lb.

AUSTRALIAN RAISINS

Large and Juicy
2 lb. bag 29c

LARGE SIZE—30-40's

PRUNES 2 lbs. 35c

WHITE SWAN TISSUE 3 rolls 29c

HEINZ PURE CIDER VINEGAR 33 oz. bottle 25c

HEINZ PURE SPIRIT VINEGAR 33 oz. bottle 25c

HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 15 oz. tin 2 for 29c

KING OSCAR SARDINES 27c tin

YORK—20 Oz. Tin

TOMATO JUICE 2 for 23c

FOR ECONOMICAL MEALS TRY

KAM 39c

SPICED BEEF 29c

BOLOGNA 27c

WALKER'S SALTINES 24c box

GOLD MEDAL PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. jar 37c

DR. BALLARD'S—15 Oz.

DOG FOOD 2 tins 25c

ROVER KETA SALMON 1-2 lb. tin 18c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

AT MARKET PRICES

FRESH TOMATOES

FIRM CABBAGE - CRISP CELERY

HEAD LETTUCE

CUCUMBERS FOR PICKLING

CARROTS - BEETS

FROSTED FOODS

A GOOD VARIETY OF VEGETABLES SLICED STRAWBERRIES

FROZEN FISH

COD 35c lb.

SOLE 50c lb.

HALIBUT 40c lb.

PERCH 40c lb.

THEAL BROS.

PHONE 45

Thursday, Aug. 19th, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

— AT —

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.

Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beatty, Toronto, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schott, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Jarrett, Copper Cliff, spent last week with the former's father, Mr. J. G. Jarrett, Park Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lonsway and Miss Betty Lonsway, spent Sunday at Dundalk visiting Mr. Lonsway's mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Crittenden and Miss May Crittenden spent Wednesday at Port Perry visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood, Central Ave., are spending a few days in Sanborn, N.Y., visiting Mrs. Greenwood's sister, Mrs. Haas.

Miss Marjorie King and Mr. George Robson, Toronto, are spending a week's holiday at the home of Mr. Robson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Robson, Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunter, Hanover, are spending two weeks at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hunter, Central Ave.

Friends of Mr. Noel (Buzz) Ogilvie will be sorry to hear that he had a serious accident last week at work, breaking his leg and crushing his foot. He is in the Hamilton General hospital. We all send him our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Mr. John McGee, went to Picton last week to visit his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fyffe, and to attend the christening of his grandson, Edward Wayne Fyffe. Mrs. McGee, who has been visiting in Picton for some time returned home with Mr. McGee.

JACQUELINE BERNARD

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Cold Wave — Radio Wave
Machine and MachinelessSUMMER HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Closed all day Saturday

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Nights—5 p.m. to 8.30 a.m.

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Sundays and Holidays

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ST. CATHARINES 58421

ONCE UPON A TIME

In the small town of Grimsby there was a Club known as

900

. . . . and a good time was had by all at the

PARISH HALL

You fill in the rest of the story.

YOU ARE INVITED

TO ATTEND SPECIAL TENT MEETINGS EACH
EVENING THIS WEEK AT 8:00 P.M.Saturday, 8 p.m. Community Singing
Sunday, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evangelist G. M. Johnson
MUNICIPAL GROUNDS — GRIMSBY
— No Collections —

LET US HELP YOU . . .

OVERCOME THE HIGH COST
OF LIVINGFOR A DELICIOUS MEAL SERVE OUR
FAMOUS

MEAT PIES 8c

FRESH DAILY

FOR AN ECONOMICAL, HEALTHFUL DESSERT
SERVE

JARVIS' ICE CREAM

As Many As Twenty-Seven Flavours To Choose From

FREEZER FRESH BRICKS

25c — 2 for 49c

Jarvis' Bakery

Serving Grimsby And District For Over 25 Years

Turn Sod For New West Lincoln Hospital



Insurance, government grants, and further generous subscriptions from the people of the west end of Lincoln County have made possible a new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital to replace the one which burned at Grimsby Beach last Jan. 19th. On Monday, Aug. 9th, in an unofficial ceremony Frank Laundry, of Beamsville, County Warden, spaded over some rich peach land on the Nelles farm on No. 8 highway, a mile and a quarter east of Grimsby, to start the new structure. It is hoped that it will be occupied next spring. Estimated cost of the modern one-storey, three-wing hospital is \$180,000. Shown at the ceremony are, left to right, Assistant Supt. Grace Lewis, Louise Oldershaw, Superintendent, Douglas MacRobbie; Warden Laundry, Dr. James H. MacMillan, of Grimsby; Bruce H. Reid, Beamsville, vice-president of the Board; Dr. H. D. Latham, Beamsville; and A. R. Globe, Grimsby, president of the Board.—Cut courtesy St. Catharines Standard.

A. P. HENRY REACHES
HIS 89th MILESTONE

This week a Mountain Street resident tipped up off about a little story about a neighbour of his, who last Saturday celebrated his 89th birthday. This in itself is a nice little item for a weekly newspaper to mention, but the added news value to this story, concerns the daily routine of this grand old man, for our informant told of the large, well kept, garden maintained by this Mountain St. resident. So it was not surprising that it was in the garden that we found the man in question, unearthing a nice yield of potatoes.

Taking a brief rest, and leaning on his hoe handle, Arthur P. Henry told us that his garden was getting a bit to big for him, but that he just couldn't sit back and see it grow up in weeds.

"You know, I've grown all our own vegetables in this land ever since my wife and I moved here from Bimbrook in 1914. We had a large grain and stock farm up there. It was near a place called Woodburn. The wife and I had worked hard on the farm, and I thought it would be kind of nice to come to Grimsby and just do a bit of relaxing for a change. We located right here in this same house, but the wife never had much chance to appreciate life in town. You see she passed away during that first year.

"Well after that, I worked a bit at the fruit shipping platform, and also on the scales at the canning factory on Livingston Avenue. I think the fellow's name was Metcalfe who owned it then. But I never did try and do too much, tried to live carefully, did a little each day. Guess if you start that way, you'll finish doing the same. That's the trouble with these young bucks. When they start sowing their wild oats, they never seem to know when to quit.

This garden has been my main hobby. I always appreciate seeing things grow. Take this stand of corn. The season has been pretty dry, and so I had to water it, now look at it head up. That's a beautiful thing to me. Guess not enough people appreciate the little things like seeing corn head up, or being able to take nice new potatoes out of the ground."

"How about other hobbies, Mr. Henry," we asked.

"Well, I like to sit on the porch and watch the cars go by. Mind you though I never drove one. My son Roy wanted a car when he was going through university, but I told him he had better just wait a while until he got fixed before spending a lot of money on something he didn't need too bad. Now he's a mining engineer with Upper Canada Mines. Guess I'm pretty proud of him now. He's had . . . oh, I don't know how many cars now."

Taking our departure we wished Mr. Henry a belated birthday greeting. Already he was picking up more potatoes, and busily engaged in his beloved garden.

"Say hello to Bones and that young Lawson for me, haven't seen them for a long time, but keep track of them in The Independent," said Mr. Henry, as he waved over the tassels of his fine stand of corn.

Oh, for the days when a person acted polite without trying to sell you something.

A little boy is an animal who hurries through a meal so he can get to his favorite dessert.

Rip Van Winkle couldn't sleep for 20 years nowadays. He would have to be up and looking at the thermometer.

GRIMSBY MUSICIANS
ATTEND CONVENTION

Last Monday three streamlined buses under chartered orders left the United Studios bound for Buffalo, N. Y. Some one hundred members of the Teen Agers' Ensembles, students of Mr. and Mrs. T. Ryan were aboard.

The group comprised five Plectrophonic Bands, one from Welland, one from Hamilton, the Intermediate and Second Senior from St. Catharines and the All Electric Band Winners of 1947 Trophy last year held in St. Louis, Missouri. In the Intermediate, Second Senior and Electric Band are several players from Grimsby and surrounding district—Jim Scott, Rudolph Wyszynski, Robert Robertson, Paul Suttell, Ross Suttell, Nick Racz, Barbara Mason, Helen Matys, and secretary Mas Ruby Scott. All members are in high hopes of being able to bring back from the Convention, honours for 1948.

The chartered buses proceeded to the Hotel Statler, where the students disembarked with their luggage. It was the responsibility of each member to secure first his room which had been previously reserved, then to re-assemble in the lobby and register at the International Guitars League Headquarters in the Main Ballroom. This year promises to be the biggest convention yet held, with entries from all parts of the United States as well as contestants from Canada. Judging took place continually from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, Monday to Thursday.

Monday evening a program sponsored by the students of I. G. L. was presented, with novelty and vaudeville acts. On Tuesday evening the groups assembled at the entrance of the Hotel for a trip on the Steamer Canadiana to Crystal Beach. Wednesday evening was a time of merriment and fun both for old and young. A "Mardi Gras" was held and each studio entered representatives to run as King and Queen, with Teen Agers from all over the United States and Canada parading before the judges who chose the King and Queen. The young ladies wore evening gowns and the young men appeared in business or sports suits. Beautiful wrist watches were the prizes.

Today we additional chartered buses left St. Catharines and one from Welland for the parents and friends of the students who will attend for one day, this being the Plectrophonic Division Day. This evening banquet will be held, at which the cups and trophies

will be awarded to the first, second and third standings in each division for soloists, junior and senior ensembles, orchestra bands and plectrophonic bands.

After the winners have been announced the young people from Welland, St. Catharines, Grimsby and Hamilton, and their friends will re-embark on the buses which will return them to their respective districts.

It seems Uncle Sam is going to remain in Berlin or bust.

Obituary

MRS. GORDON R. CARPENTER
Mrs. Gordon R. Carpenter, a life-long resident of the Winona district, died at her home at Winona last Thursday after a lingering illness.

The former Thurza Katherine Palmer, she was a daughter of the late Walter Palmer, and was born in North Grimsby Township on December 3, 1880.

Surviving, besides her husband, are two sons, Eric, of Winona, and John, of Guelph, and two daughters, Mrs. Donald Jones and Miss Nora Carpenter, both of Winona; also a sister, Miss Jessie Palmer of Winona.

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home with Archdeacon Scovill of Winona officiating. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

Casket bearers were Percy Hudson, Elton Whitmer, Donald Beamer, Harold Metcalfe, Donald McCallum and Douglas Thomas.

JOHN HEWITT GAGAN

John Hewitt Gagan, of 19 Liberty Street, Hamilton, died last Wednesday in the General hospital. Born in North Dakota 46 years ago, he had been living in Hamilton for the last 30 years, and was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Previous to moving to Hamilton he resided with his parents for some years on top of the Park Mountain, North Grimsby.

Surviving are his wife, the former Dorcas Pike; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Schofield, of Hamilton; one son, Donald, at home; one daughter, Shirley, at home; and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Kemp, of Beamsville.

Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon. Interment was in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

MATTHEW TREGUNNO

Resident of Burlington for the past 14 years, Matthew Tregunno, 68, market gardener, died Tuesday at his home on Maple Ave. He was born in Halton County and resided for 45 years in Bartonville. He was

a member of St. Luke's Anglican Church.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Noble; two sons, Brooke and Brodie; five grandchildren; five brothers, William, Thomas and Philip, all of Hamilton; David, Ancaster, and Fred, Toronto; and three sisters, Halifax, N.S., Stoney Creek; Mrs. H. Bates, Hamilton, and Mrs. H. Dornan, Hamilton, and Mrs. Dr. Harold Brownlee, Grimsby.

JOHN HARVEY COOK

John Harvey Cook, Victoria Avenue, passed away suddenly on Tuesday evening, August 17th, in his 26th year. He was an employee of Merritt Bros., and had come to Grimsby a little over a year ago from his home in Huntsville.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, of Huntsville, one brother and two sisters.

Interment is being made at Huntsville.

HEALTH MINISTER



Dr. F. W. Jackson, of Winnipeg, above, who has been appointed to the department of health and welfare, and who will be mainly responsible for the inauguration of Canada's \$30,000,000 a year health plan. He has been deputy minister of health and public welfare for Manitoba for the past 17 years.

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CRISCO	47c lb.	GOLD MEDAL JELLY POWDERS	ass. 3 for 23c
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER	72c lb.	BLUE AND GOLD PEAS	20 oz. can 21c
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES	15c pkg.	CASE LOT — \$4.50	

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SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

PAST AND PRESENT—Last week my colleague, "High" McGregor, in his new column SPORTOLOGY attempted to pick an all star team of softball players from the various teams in the FRUIT BELT League of 10 years ago and compare them with his all star selection from this year's crop of players.

OLD SMOKE McBride, who without a doubt is the best posted man on softball in the district, does not agree at any point with the selections made by the High Boy. Of course, SMOKE is tolerant. He does not take "High" to task too much in his 10 years ago selection because as he says, "High" was only a kid then." But the Old Timer who sits along the third base line and watches every move of every player, like Connie Mack does, comes up with the observation that "High" is away off his trolley on his selection of the present bunch of ball tossers.

Here is SMOKE'S selection of a team of 10 years ago:
Coach and Manager—Cecil Cocks, St. Ann's and Smithville.
Pitchers—Cocks and Baker, either father or son, of Stop 66.
Catcher—Zimmerman, Keith, Grimsby, now playing second base for the Peach Kings. Second string catcher, Jerome of Beamsville.
1st Base—Wraith, Stoney Creek.
2nd Base—Green, Stoney Creek.
3rd Base—Russ Tufford, Grimsby, now considered one of the best pitchers in Ontario.
Shortstop—Sterling of Beamsville.
Left Field—Joey Belcott, now playing 3rd base and catching for Smithville.
Right Field—Earl Tufford, Beamsville.
Centre Field—Lee, Stoney Creek.

OLD SMOKE claims that that team both offensively and defensively would lick the stuffings out of the all star aggregation that he herewith picks from the teams of 1948. This is his choice.

Coach and Manager—None.
Pitchers—Belcott, Smithville. Buchan, Grimsby Merchants.
Catcher—Smith, Grimsby Merchants. Book of Smithville.
1st Base—Stuart, Niagara Foods.
2nd Base—O'Brien, Niagara Food and Johnson, Stoney Creek.
3rd Base—Joey Belcott, Smithville and Jones, Niagara Foods.
Shortstop—Marquette, Niagara Foods.
Left Field—Neale, Grimsby Merchants.
Right Field—Reid of Beamsville.
Centre Field—Lymburner, Smithville.

There you have it, folks. Who is right or who is wrong, I am not even going to attempt to say. But I do notice one thing. **OLD SMOKE** refuses to pick a coach and manager from the present day crop.

HANDLING BOOKIES—Two thousand bookmakers are said to be doing a flourishing business in New Zealand despite the fact that bookmaking is illegal.

We presume Canada is in a somewhat similar position. In New Zealand the bookmakers look on the regular fines just a form of taxation. They pay them cheerfully ... and continue their operations.

Government lawyers have been trying for years to stop illegal betting, but they haven't been very successful.

Now a New Zealand county magistrate, a man by the name of Carol Harley, is trying something new.

Instead of fining the bookies he puts them on probation for a year, and puts them in the care of a probation officer.

If they break their probation by illegal bookmaking they go to jail.

ONE OF BASEBALL'S GREAT—George Herman Ruth, familiarly known as Babe Ruth, whose death occurred Monday in a New York hospital, was one of the greatest pitchers and hitters in the history of American baseball. He was crude and hard to manage but the kindly interest he took in boys in his later life atoned for many of his shortcomings. He admitted, with pride, that he had been a bad boy and that he wanted today's youth to avoid his mistakes.

This great baseball star had an unfortunate start in life. He lived his first seven years over his father's saloon in a tough neighborhood. At that tender age he had learned to swear and chew tobacco. He was sent to a reform school, directed by priests, and was returned to it again and again as an incorrigible.

At the school Brother Matthias, a six-foot-six giant, befriended him. He taught Herman to play baseball. When displeased with him, he made him pitch instead of act as catcher or outfielder. He showed him how to hit a ball.

In 1914, Herman was 19 years of age and learning to be a tailor. He was due to serve another two years in the reformatory. One day he was introduced to Jack Dunn, the manager of the Baltimore Orioles. When told that he would be paid \$600 for the season for playing ball, he could not believe his ears.

The Babe was a "natural." He was an instantaneous success in the minor league and his salary was trebled in a few weeks. Next year he worked for the Boston Red Sox, had the best pitching record in the league and earned \$2,500. Incidentally, he struck an umpire, which became something of a habit. Crowds went to see him play.

In 1919 Boston sold him to the New York Yankees for \$125,000. The fans doubted that he would be profitable at such a price, particularly as he soon was drawing a salary of \$80,000 a year, besides earning large sums on the side. But the Yankees made money by their venture.

HILL HELP FOR THE YANKEES



Performances of Tommy Byrne, slim left-hander, is the talk of the New York Yankee camp these days as the Bronx Bombers continue to fight it out with the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia A's for the American league lead. Byrne, who came up last season from Kansas City, recently set the Detroit Tigers down with two hits.

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(1st game O.A.S.A. Midget semi-finals)
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(1st game Intermediate "B" play-offs)

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NOTICE

To All Growers of Grapes for the Fresh Grape Market

The Ontario Farm Products Marketing Board has received a request for the approval of a proposed marketing scheme under the provisions of the Farm Products Marketing Act, 1946, to regulate the marketing of grapes for the fresh grape market and produced in the counties of Welland, Lincoln and Wentworth, and the Township of Nelson in the County of Halton.

A mail vote by ballot of the grape growers primarily concerned has been arranged, so that the Board may determine if the growers making this request are fairly representative of all growers marketing this crop.

A ballot, with return envelope, has been sent to all growers who sold grapes for the fresh market in 1947.

YOU ARE URGENTLY REQUESTED TO MARK YOUR BALLOT FOR OR AGAINST THE SCHEME, AND TO MAIL IT AT ONCE IN THE ENVELOPE PROVIDED FOR THE PURPOSE.

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SPORT TRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

The Fruit Belt League came to a smashing close on Saturday, with Smithville the champions by a wide margin. Stoney Creek who sat up in second spot all through the schedule, suddenly found out that bright lights and flashy uniforms don't win pennants. The Creek also discovered much to their sorrow, that often in competitive sport, the underdog often shows a lot of fight in the clutch.

Beamsville's ten to nine victory over the Creek spelled elimination. To-day the Creek would have had a second place tie with Niagara, had they not dropped that thriller to Pud Reid's east end kids.

Just how important was that four to nothing reverse the Merchants suffered at the hands of the Peach Kings, whose season's record shows only one win and a tie in twenty-three starts.

Long after the lights went out in the Stoney Creek Park, the Niagara Food team were toasting their newly acquired pals with the local version of proper and fitting "toasting" beverages.

Now that Smithville and Niagara Food will leave our midst to tread on foreign diamonds in quest of O.A.S.A. honours, this paper heartily endorses the proposed idea that a consolation series be played for the Fruit Belt Championship. A home and home series with Stoney Creek, Grimsby Merchants, Beamsville and Winona participating, would and is the best thing the league executive could decide upon at this time.

How about it, Mr. Tom Collins?

With local baseball and softball teams practically all wound up for the season, let's turn our attention to three outfits that have been sitting back all summer, practicing patiently and awaiting the word of the moguls to get going in the O.A.S.A. playdowns. We speak, of course, of Grimsby - Beamsville Sterling Midgets, who have been pitted against Niagara Township in the second round. The best two of three series gets started next Monday at Niagara, with the second game scheduled for the Beamsville diamond on Wednesday, Aug. 25th.

This week two adjacent Juvenile teams are pitted against each other. Tom Collins' Winona Juveniles

go against Bev Black's Thirty Black Cats. The second game is scheduled for the Thirty diamond this Thursday night.

The kids on all these teams are the future stars of tomorrow, and are worthy of your interest and support.

Because the Sterling Midget entry is of a more local interest, we think ball fans would be interested in the line-up of this young team, which actually got its start last winter when they played Midget hockey. Held together by the two coaches and manager Leo Jones, the team actually represents three communities. Grimsby, Grimsby Beach and Beamsville. This in itself is rather unique, and is regarded as a step in the right direction. Much of the credit for the success of the team falls on the shoulders of Mr. Bill Sterling, Sr., sports minded gent from the Beach.

The roster of the team: Pitchers—Bill "Chummy" Robertson, Grimsby; Clint Jones, Beamsville; Bob Tufford, Beamsville. Catchers—Bruce Selby, Beamsville; Jim Lawson, Grimsby. First Base—Morris Migus, Beamsville. 2nd Base—Harold Luey, Grimsby. 3rd Base—Fred Shorthouse, Beamsville. Shortstop—Cliff Schwab, Grimsby. Outfielders—Jim Nelles, Grimsby; Bob Steven, Beamsville; Buster Verner, Grimsby Beach; Len Christie, Grimsby Beach; Leo Weiss, Beamsville; Frankie Poole, Beamsville.

The picking of two all star teams by this column in last week's issue, brought forth the expected ridicule from some supposed sources of authority. Smoke McBride, who most certainly should know something about the softball scene, either this year, or twenty years ago, points out that Zimmerman was a leading catcher not a baseman.

Mrs. Rupe Gregory was thrilled because her man was picked for centre field, and also because "not one of those lousy Peach Kings was picked."

Still another comment, had us on the ropes. Seems as how they didn't think Bev Black was much of a felder. "Why, anybody knows that Hugh Ketter played half of Black's field for him." Could be brother, could be!

BEAMSVILLE DEFEATS CREEK ON TWO DIFFERENT FIELDS

Probably never again in the annals of softball in the Niagara district will we ever witness another game that not only featured a thrilling upset for one team, currently striving to hold on to a playoff berth, but also facts such as these.

Starting off at seven o'clock in Beamsville, Stoney Creek needed a win more than they ever thought they would, for just a couple of weeks ago, they were sitting comfortably in second place, and assured of a playoff spot. Beamsville had nothing to gain by defeating them, but the young team of Pud Reid's and Pep Shepherd's have all season seen their hopes up in smoke, and yet in their hearts they knew they were as good as any other team in the top. They wanted to win this game, and that's just what happened, and how they did it is without a doubt the softball story of the year.

Before a handful of people at the Beamsville Fairgrounds, Beamsville took a three to two lead in the first inning. The second inning was scoreless, and in the Beamsville half of the third, rain fell from the Heavens. First it was just a shower, then it developed into a downpour. The western hor again in the eighth, and it was Beamsville who suggested that the game be resumed in Stoney Creek, if it was not raining there. A telephone call soon cleared the matter up, and so off to Stoney Creek moved both teams.

The two teams had to wait until five minutes after ten before Niagara Food and Smithville finished their game, and perhaps it was a third sense, that the large crowd stayed on. By doing so they witnessed the best battle of the season.

Beamsville suddenly found themselves with a sizable rooting section, comprised mostly of fans from Smithville, and the followers of the Niagara Food team. I don't think anyone expected Beamsville to win, except the Beamsville team. But fans knew that a victory for the underdogs would spell disaster for the Creek. Thus the tension

was quite acute as the umpire finally resumed play just after ten o'clock.

Beamsville failed to score in the remaining portion of the third, and Jimmy McAllister got the Creek out three straight in the first of the fourth. With two down, Beamsville's Doug Shepherd singled, and scored the fourth run on Harry Reid's triple to left.

The Creek bounced back in the fifth, when with two men down, two men walked, and McClung hit a terrific homer. Broughton got on base on an error and scored on Lampman's triple. McAllister was retired, and Dutch Konkle, a lanky kid with only a few games experience under his belt took over the pitching chores, and forced Hansen to ground out and retire the side.

Pud Reid walked to open the Beamsville half, and scored as the Creek committed two errors. The score at the end of five innings was six to five for the Creek.

A battling Beamsville team came up with three hits in the sixth scoring two runs to lead seven to six. The Creek came back with two in the seventh and again the complexion of the game changed. It was Pud Reid's terrific first pitch, then it developed into a downpour. The western hor again in the eighth, and it was Beamsville who suggested that the game be resumed in Stoney Creek, if it was not raining there. A telephone call soon cleared the matter up, and so off to Stoney Creek moved both teams.

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HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Back Row—Don Hawes, Ronald Mills, Alan Scrivener, Angus MacMillan, Mr. D. O. Awde. Front Row—John Millyard, Ted Greig, Bill Sterling, Philip Pogacher.

FINAL STANDING OF THE FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

	P	W	L	T	P	Per.
Smithville	24	22	2	0	44	.917
Niagara Food	24	16	8	0	32	.667
Stoney Creek	24	15	9	0	30	.625
Merchants	24	14	10	0	28	.583
Beamsville	23	8	14	1	17	.369
Winona	24	6	18	0	12	.250
Peach Kings	23	1	21	1	3	.046

STAGE BENEFIT GAME FOR INJURED PLAYER

Plans for a benefit game for Dorin Book, who suffered a broken leg in a softball tilt at Stoney Creek, are under way, with the all-star team taking on Smithville, under the aegis at the Creek. Still in the discussion stage, the league executive is expected to make a move for such a game at a meeting scheduled for this week.

With Smithville naturally excluded from the All-Star line-up, the following names have been suggested by Tom Collins as the team to go against Smithville.

Pitcher, Gordie Buchan; Catcher, Ken Caughey; 1st, Bill Wheat; 2nd, Pud Reid; 3rd, Len Jones; Shortstop, Mush Miller; Fielders, McClung, Gregory and Harvey.

PITY THE PEDESTRIAN

An automotive engineer says it will soon be possible to turn corners at 40 miles with an automobile. If so, the extinction of pedestrians is just around the corner.

It takes a slick man to get by without using elbow grease.

CONSOLATION SERIES WILL NOT BE PLAYED

Looks as if Stoney Creek and Winona are not willing to go through with the proposed consolation series for a Fruit Belt championship. League President Tom Collins informed The Independent that neither team expressed a desire to enter a consolation series.

This would only leave the Merchants, Peach Kings, and Beamsville, and it is unlikely that anything more will be done now that the Creek and Winona have decided against the idea.

A blow-hard seems to delight in a long-winded conversation.

Yes, it was Friday the 13th, too. Beam. 300 112 011 01—10 15 2 S. C. 200 040 201 00—9 10 3 Batteries: Beamsville—McAllister, Konkle and Woods; Stoney Creek—Baker, Lee, Sherritt, Hansen, with Corman catching.

SMITHVILLE WINS

Smithville, the Fruit Belt League winners, took the opening game against Waterdown by an eight to three score. The series is a best of three affair. Smithville are heavy favorites to go places in the Intermediate O.A.S.A. race.

Ho, hum! A movie star is usually recognized by her dark glasses.

Human nature is what makes a man wait until stocks get high before he will buy them.

O.A.S.A. PLAYOFFS

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25th

NIAGARA TWP.

VS.

GRIMSBY-BEAMSVILLE STERLING MIDGETS

FAIRGROUNDS — BEAMSVILLE

6:30 P.M.

(Second Game of Series)

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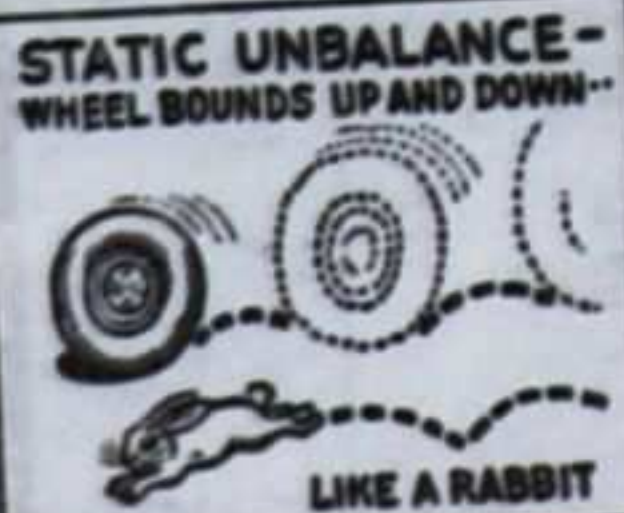
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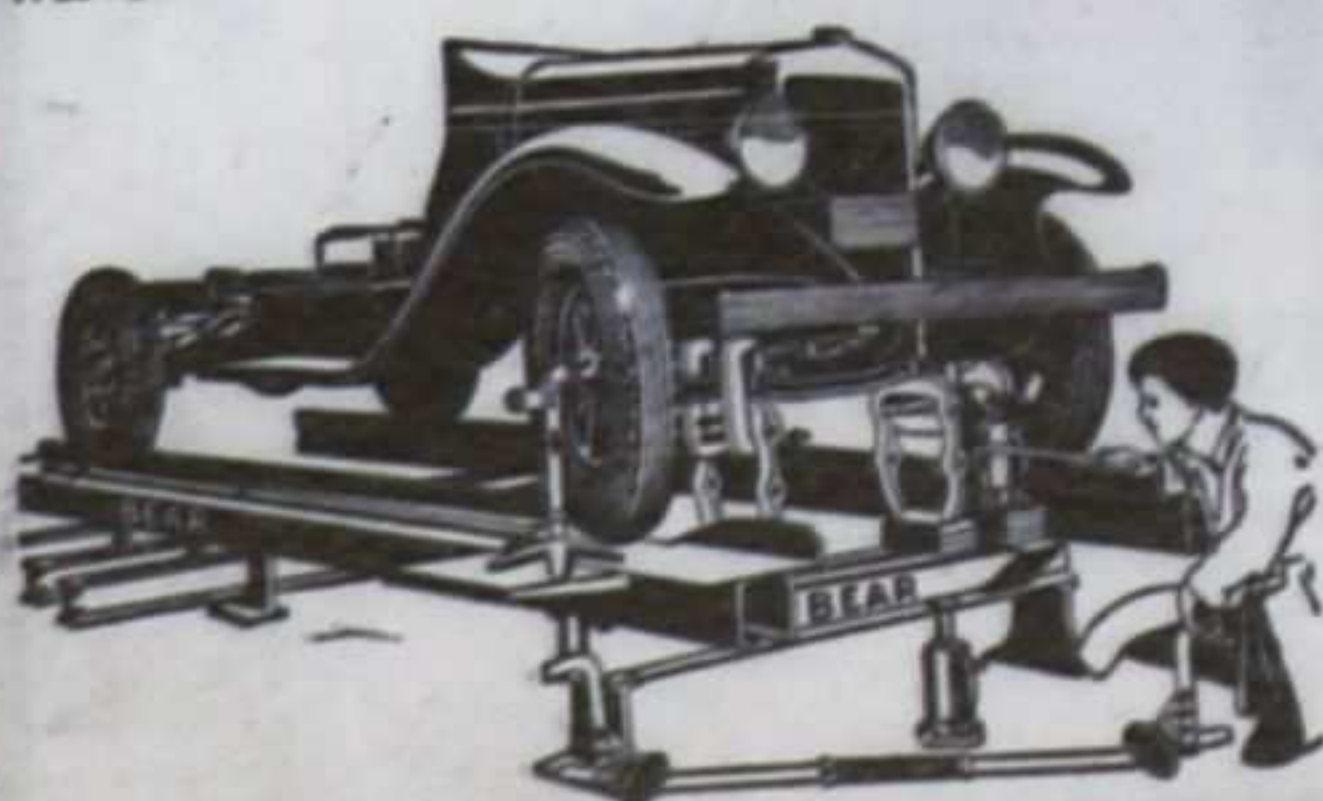
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SPORTS

SMITHVILLE ARE CHAMPIONS OF THE FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

Stoney Creek, Aug. 11—The league leading Smithville crew won their twenty-first game, defeating the second place Stoney Creek team by a twelve to six score—but the Smithville team suffered a severe loss when their ace catcher Dorin Book received a compound fracture of the right leg.

The action took place at home plate when burly first baseman Broughton came roaring in from third as the Creek rallied to tie the count. Book, a likable little guy, stood his ground, and the impact sent him moaning to the ground with the badly broken leg. Efforts to locate a doctor in the Creek town failed, and it was almost a half an hour before an ambulance arrived to remove the injured player to St. Joseph's hospital in Hamilton.

Smithville will miss the services of Book, whose spot will likely be filled by Joe Belcot, the regular third baseman. Even while Book still lay on the ground, a spokesman for the Niagara Food Products team offered the facilities of the Creek park and the Niagara team for a benefit game.

Jack Pennell started on the mound for Smithville, and was replaced by Belcot in the sixth after the Creek had tied the score at five all. Smithville came through with six runs, and after Sherritt was bounced from the mound, Lee took over and finished the game.

Smithville 12 9 2
 Stoney Creek 6 5 5
 Batteries—Smithville: Pennell, John Belcot, Book and Joe Belcot; Stoney Creek: Sherritt, Lee and Corman.

Grimsby, Aug. 11—Niagara Food Products came up to win their two points of Stoney Creek here to-night, as they defeated the lowly Peach Kings by a lop-sided sixteen to two score.

Niagara are definitely a threat to the Creek's chances, and with four games to go, may pull out a last minute win. Stoney Creek co-operated by dropping a twelve to six decision to Smithville.

Beamsville, Aug. 12—Beamsville stayed with Niagara Food for four innings before they blew up, and the driving Niagara team went on to win by a nine to three count.

Showing a definite supremacy in the batting department, the Niagara Food team got to Johnny Geddes' pitching in the sixth and seventh when they poked out long hits including Jones' mighty homer with nobody on.

Baker started for NFP, was relieved by Kaye in the sixth. Caught by was behind the plate for the winners.

Niagara Food 002 040 3-9 9 1
 Beamsville 001 110 0-3 4 2

Grimsby, Aug. 13—The Merchants had little trouble downing the Winona squad here on Friday night taking an eleven to one victory in eight innings. Winona picked up their only tally in the second inning, while the Merchants got started in the fourth, scoring two on Mush Miller's and Red Mason's bingles. The locals added three more in the sixth, Miller, Mason and Buchanan scoring on some solid hitting. Running down the batting order in the last inning, the Merchants scored six for their convincing win.

For Winona it was the last game of the league schedule, during which they won six, lost eighteen. Merchants 000 203 6-11 9 3
 Winona 010 000 0-1 5 3

Smithville, Aug. 12—The Grimsby Merchants with their backs to the wall, overpowered the mighty Smithville team for the second time this summer and are the only team so far to hand the Mountain crew a setback. Fighting for second place the Merchants need every point, and by taking Smithville by a seven to two count, the Merchants come within two points of second place. The only fly in the soup at this stage of the game is that Niagara Food are also battling for second spot, and pulled even with the Creek, by virtue of their nine to three win over Beamsville.

Smithville used Jack Pennell on the mound for the second straight night, while Gordie Buchanan worked the hill for the Merchants. Buchanan struck out only six, but held Smithville to three scattered hits. Giving up two walks in the second, with a Grimsby error thrown in, gave Smithville their only two runs. Buchanan pitched to twenty-nine men, which is just a bit over three per inning, which is nice hurling in any man's ball game.

Mason and Buchanan hit singles in the second, Buchanan scoring on Robertson's bingle. Mason scored in the sixth as a couple of Smithville errors helped the redhead bring in the tying run.

Ches Fisher, an official out of Hamilton, had plenty of arguments on his hands, and threw Rupe Gregory out of the game. Darkness was closing in fast in the eighth as Mason singled, got two second on Robertson's one base knock. The bases were loaded as Jewon got on base on an error. Frank Bouk hit to score three. Neale brought in another and Bing Cosy's sacrifice brought in the fifth. Merchant tally. Smithville was retired three straight and it was all over. Merchants 010 001 05-7 7 0
 Smithville 020 000 00-2 3 3
 Batteries—Grimsby: Buchanan and Smith; Smithville: Pennell and Joe Belcot.

Stoney Creek, Aug. 13—The strain of five successive nights of ball was quite noticeable, as Niagara Food Products came up against the winning Smithville crew. The old master, Johnny Belcot was in complete charge of the coup de grace, shutting out the Niagara team, and limiting them to two very weak and very scattered hits. Belcot cruised along out sixteen batters. Lefty Kaye struck out six.

With Doug Lane taking the injured Dorin Book's place behind the plate for Smithville, the Mountain team appeared in good form for their first start in the O.A.S.A. playdowns on Monday night. Smithville 020 102 00-5 11 0
 N. F. P. 000 000 00-0 2 2
 Batteries—Smithville: Belcot and Lane; Niagara: Kaye and Caughey.

Stoney Creek, Aug. 14—Niagara Food Products' sparkling drive for second place paid off, as they defeated the Peach Kings in both ends of a doubleheader under the lights here on Saturday night.

Jubilant over the fact that Beamsville had practically eliminated Stoney Creek, the Food team wound up with thirty-two points, two ahead of Stoney Creek, and four points ahead of the fourth place Merchants.

Both teams were seven inning affairs, with Niagara taking the first one by an eleven to one score, with Baker hurling for the winners and Winters for the losers.

Lefty Kaye shut out the Kings.

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... tests prove it gives 34

... a wider, flatter tread gives

super traction. It's Canada's

most popular tire!

Come in! See it today

ALEX (SCOTTY) RYNS

Main West, Grimsby, Phone 8-W

AUTHORIZED

GOOD YEAR

DEALER

CZECH WINNER



Highly-favored Emil Zatopek of Czechoslovakia runs true to form by winning the 10,000 metre race at the Olympic Games in London. Zatopek covered the distance in 29 minutes 59.8 seconds, which is 11.8 seconds better than the previous Olympic record.

In the second game, while his team mates racked up eighteen runs. Winters was on the mound again for the Kings, while Schwab and Henderson did the catching. Caughey caught both games for the victorious Niagara team.

While their rivals coasted into a playoff spot, the Stoney Creek team sat on the sidelines, and still wondered how it was possible that they were now all through for the season. It was just two weeks ago that the Creek were sitting in second spot, ten points ahead of the Niagara Food team. Even at that they would have still been tied for second place, except for the stinging setback handed them by Beamsville on Friday night.

Grimsby Beach, Aug. 14—The Merchants' mathematical chances of hitting the playoffs still existed right up until Saturday night, when the Merchants took on Beamsville down at the Beach. With the Merchants it was a big case of "if." For, "if" the Peach Kings could have taken just one of the games from Niagara Food, and "if" the Merchants won from Beamsville, then a three-way tie for second place would have existed.

It was not surprising that the Kings did not come through with a win over Niagara, but it was a definite jolt to the Merchants to have Beamsville put 'em in a box, tie 'em with a ribbon, and leave 'em on the sidelines along with the rest of the second division teams.

Buchan hurried for the Merchants, with Geddes and McAllister both pitching for Beamsville. The seven to five score is a fairly accurate indication of the play.

Lefty Kaye shut out the Kings.

ART BRYDON EFFUSES OVER THE BEACH NUTS

The Grimsby Beach Nuts came out of their mid-season slump at last when they met the somewhat weaker Tapletown crew in the latter's home territory. Previous to that the Nuts had dropped two straight. The first went to Grassies by a score of 22 to 7, the second to Fulton by a score of 11 to 10.

In this last game the Nuts were minus their regular pitcher Barbara Pope, and also that powerful little shortstop, Allison Jeffries. This left them weak in the infield spots of short and 3rd base. Blondie Dillon pitched good ball for the Beach but a switch of pitchers by the opposition faced the girls with a hurler of obviously professional calibre who left them helpless at the plate and brought cries of "ringer" from the crowd.

The Nuts snapped back last week with the return of Pope and Jeffries to win their last two scheduled games from Tapletown and Grimsby. The score in Tapletown was 36 to 5 and the game featured the heavy slugging of Beach hitters Clark, Dillon, Jeffries and Pope, along with steady hurling by the latter. It must be said, however, that the Tapletown nine were playing sans their regular pitcher and thus were somewhat handicapped.

Supported by good fielding and hitting on the part of her teammates Pope pitched her way to another victory last week against the somewhat stronger Grimsby team. The game was played on the Beach diamond and was a bit tighter than the previous one. Good infield play featured this game and we might well mention the excellent effort turned in by Kay Pynnyk at first base and at the plate.

This ends the regular season as far as the Beach Nuts are concerned and we are now awaiting the final standings and the play-off dates, which will be determined when the rest of the league teams have finished their schedules. In the play-offs 1st and 3rd and 2nd and 4th will meet.

Realizing that something was seriously wrong, Wagner leaped from the moving train and ran to the top of the quarry. 30 feet below, floundering in the water, was a young boy. Without even taking time to remove his shoes, the trainman dove to the rescue . . . and after several attempts managed to bring the almost unconscious youngster to the surface . . . and then in to the edge of the quarry and safety.

The heroic action of this 32-year-old trainman has already been brought to the attention of his employers. We are proud to express our appreciation of his gallantry by paying tribute to D. L. Wagner of St. Thomas, Ontario, through the presentation of The Dow Award.

THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$1000 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian newspapers.

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 "Use Our Package Express Service for Quick Deliveries"

Leaps From Moving Train To Save Drowning Boy WINS DOW AWARD



D. L. WAGNER
 OF ST. THOMAS, ONTARIO
 Performs during rescue of
 7-year-old boy from quarry

The freight train chugged laboriously along the C.P.R. line near St. Mary's, Ontario. Trainman D. L. Wagner, riding atop one of the cars, was suddenly startled by the sound of shouting. Several boys, obviously excited, were standing at the edge of a deep, water-filled quarry . . . pointing downwards at someone in the water.

DIVES 30 FEET INTO QUARRY

Realizing that something was seriously wrong, Wagner leaped from the moving train and ran to the top of the quarry. 30 feet below, floundering in the water, was a young boy. Without even taking time to remove his shoes, the trainman dove to the rescue . . . and after several attempts managed to bring the almost unconscious youngster to the surface . . . and then in to the edge of the quarry and safety.

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THE DOW AWARD is a citation for outstanding heroism and includes, as a tangible expression of appreciation, a \$1000 Canada Savings Bond. Winners are selected by the Dow Award Committee, a group of editors of leading Canadian newspapers.



TWO'S A PARTY

A man making a pre-election canvass of his town was greeted at one door by a stern woman who said curtly, "Well?"

"I just wanted to know what party your husband belongs to." The woman drew herself up, put her hands on her hips, and said, "Take a good look at me, young man. I'm the party he belongs to."

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— QUALITY ALWAYS —

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G. Moyer, Building Supplies

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Sizes 4 inch, 8 inch, 10 inch, 12 inch.

ROCK FACE OR PLAIN

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KING ST. EAST, BEAMSVILLE



"Our Long Distance Switchboards are growing bigger"

THE NUMBER of Long Distance calls is at an all-time high — and still going higher.

Though some calls are delayed, most are put through "while you hold the line". More cables and switchboards are being added just as fast as possible to make Long Distance service even speedier.

These additions, plus unseen technical improvements, are part of our continuing program to provide the best telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

THERE'S FUN FOR EVERYONE ON GEORGIAN BAY

YOU'LL ENJOY GOING BY BUS
FARES ARE LOW

ROUND TRIP TAX INCLUDED

PARRY SOUND	\$11.85
PENETANG	8.45
WASAGA BEACH	7.95
MEAFORD	9.65

(Subject to change)

C. D. MILLYARD — PHONE 1

ROYAL NAVY STARTS THEM YOUNG



The Royal Navy policy of starting its future sailors young carries on—as witness this class of very youthful Royal Naval cadets standing trimly to attention as His Majesty King George VI looks them over during his visit to the Nore command of the Royal Navy.

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

AQUATIC MEET

McIlroy; 2. Ronald Jarrett; 3. Bob Overholt.
25 Yards Back Stroke—1. Ronald Jarrett; 2. Neil McIlroy; 3. Bob Overholt.

25 Yards Girls Free Style—1. Maureen Fox and Mary Ann Nelles; 2. Jo Anne Stone.
25 Yards Back Stroke—1. Maureen Fox; 2. Mary Ann Nelles; 3. Jo Anne Stone.

Men's Junior Class
25 Yards Back Stroke—1. Dominic Yocco; 2. Bob Hobbins; 3. John Burton.

25 Yards Free Style—1. Bob Hopkins; 2. Dominic Yocco; 3. John Burton and Terry Verner.
25 Yards Breast Stroke—1. Dominic Yocco; 2. Terry Verner; 3. John Burton.

Men's Intermediate Class
50 Yards Back Stroke—1. Keith Pollard; 2. Bob Hamilton; 3. Wilf Pearson.

50 Yards Free Style—1. Keith Pollard; 2. Bob Hamilton; 3. Tom Burns.
50 Yards Breast Stroke—1. Steve Hooper; 2. Keith Pollard; 3. Dave Price.

Men's Senior Class
50 Yards Back Stroke—1. John Eller; 2. Steve Hooper.
50 Yards Free Style—1. John Eller; 2. R. Kutello; 3. John Pasche.

50 Yards Breast Stroke—1. Bert Befardas; 2. John Pasche; 3. Harrison Lendard.

Ladies' Junior Class
25 Yards Backstroke: 1. Sandra Shaw; 2. Joyce Hildreth; 3. Olive Clark.

25 Yards Free Style—1. Olive Clark; 2. Ruth Dickie; 3. Elsie Skleryk.
25 Yards Breast Stroke—1. Ruth Clark; 2. Sandra Shaw; 3. Dougie Falvey.

Ladies' Intermediate Class
50 Yards Back Stroke—1. Ruth Clark.

50 Yards Free Style—1. Ruth Clark; 2. Barbara Pope.

50 Yards Breast Stroke—1. Ruth Clark; 2. Janet Buskard; 3. Elizabeth Mals.

Ladies' Senior Class
50 Yards Back Stroke—1. Wilma Baron; 2. Betty Salter; 3. Marjorie Morton.

50 Yards Free Style—1. Violet Fox; 2. Marjorie Morton; 3. Wilma Baron.

50 Yards Breast Stroke—1. Marjorie Morton; 2. Wilma Baron; 3. Jean Summerville.

Special Events
Ladies' 100 Yards Free Style—1. Violet Fox; 2. Marjorie Morton; 3. Ruth Clark.

Men's 440 Yard Breast Stroke—1. Bill Badarfas; 2. Gord Purvis.

Relay Races

Boys—1. Welland; 2. Grimsby. Girls—1. Grimsby.

Diving Competition

Boys—1. Dominic Yocco; 2. John Pasche.

Ladies—1. Marjorie Morton; 2. Joan Sterling and Ruth Clark; 3. Barbara Pope.

The group winners for the competitions are as follows:
Tadpoles: Boy's—Neil McIlroy and Ronald Jarrett (8); Girls—Maureen Fox (9).

Ladies' Junior—Olive Clark (11). Men's Junior—Dominic Yocco and Bob Hamilton (8).

Ladies' Intermediate—Ruth Clark (19). Men's Intermediate—Keith Pollard (13).

Ladies Senior—Marjorie Morton (17). Men's Senior—John Eller (10).

The officials for the first Red Cross sponsored, Grimsby and district Aquatic Meet were:

Starter—Mr. D. Aude, assisted by Miss Julie DelaPlante.

Judges—Dr. Stone, Mr. S. Gardham and Mr. Bill Sterling.

Timers—Miss June Taylor, Mr. Bill Lewis.

Scorekeepers—Mrs. A. Clark, Miss Joyce Dillon, Miss Marny Scruton and Miss Janice Cornwell.

Lining Up—Mr. C. Bell, Miss Charley Robinson, Miss Helen Burns and Miss Joan Sterling.

At the conclusion of the afternoon's program, the visitors and all those who assisted were entertained by the Red Cross executive at the home of Mrs. Harry Powell, Kerman Avenue.

The sting of the voters is sometimes worse than that of the political bee.

LATE SPORT

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

West Lincoln Girls' Softball League met last night at Grassie to decide the schedule for the playoffs. Grimsby will play at Fulten Thursday, Aug. 19th. Fulten will play Beach Saturday, Aug. 21st. In case of 3rd game they will play at Grimsby School diamond on Tuesday, Aug. 24th.

Grassie plays Grimsby at Grimsby on Friday, Aug. 20th. Grimsby at Grassie Wednesday, Aug. 25th. In case of 3rd game they will play at Grimsby Beach on Friday the 27th.

AND YOU CAN

Do all the good you can.
By all the means you can.
In all the ways you can.
In all the places you can.
At all the times you can.
To all the people you can.
As long as ever you can.
—John Wesley (1703-1791)



One of the most tense scenes in "Mom and Dad" is where the brother, Dave, comes home from school, and finds his sister, Joan, collapsed on the bathroom floor.

Hollywood's widely-known new hygiene attraction, "Mom and Dad," with the famous commentator, Elliott Forbes, in person, is at last heading this way on its coast to coast tour. Manager Ralph Humphrey announced to-day, and will be on the screen at the Beam Theatre for two nights, Monday and Tuesday, August 23 and 24.

Breaking attendance record everywhere, this new combination screen-stage attraction is not only being sought by theatre managers, but by health officials, civic clubs, and educators who are anxious to have it viewed by their communities, according to Manager Humphrey.

This epic making film puts an end to ignorance, it alone deals with all the delicate subjects of hygiene and the facts of life, in a cold, honest, frank, outspoken way. The producers of "Mom and Dad" are in receipt of thousands of testimonials from clergymen, school principals, health officials and civic minded groups, who have taken the time to write to the producers stating that this picture is indeed one that all sensible men and women should see.

The film tells the story that thousands of high school girls "lived" last year—and then it goes on to prove where, in most cases, the evil lies—who is to blame. But it doesn't stop there—it goes right on—proves its point and suggests the solution.

This paper heartily endorses the benefits to be reaped from this picture, and suggest that you do not miss this opportunity of seeing it at the Beam Theatre.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified advs. received in our office after two p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. We assume no responsibility for errors appearing in advertisements telephoned in.

FOR SALE

STAKE body 7x9. Phone 155-W. Grimsby. 7-1p

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Phone 592-J. Grimsby. 7-1p

HOUSE, at Grimsby Beach, insulated, 4 rooms and bath. Mrs. G. A. Hildreth. Phone 308-J. 7-1p

CHEAP, 600-16 tire and tube; very good for a spare. Apply 46 Fairview Rd. Phone 602-J. 7-1p

TWO walnut beds and dresser, in good condition. Apply after 6 at 19 Paton St., Grimsby. 7-1p

AFRICAN violets, all colours. Phone 483-W. Grimsby, after 6 o'clock.

NINE-PIECE modern dining room suite, excellent condition. Phone 608-W. Grimsby. 7-1p

SMALL mantel radio, in good condition, \$15. Lady Byron's, Phone 681. 7-1p

LOVELY Domestic Oriental rug, size 6x9. Practically new. Phone 412-W. 7-1p

FOUR row boats in first class condition. Priced right. Lakeside Cabins, Phone 94. Grimsby. 7-1p

1945 FORD 2 ton truck, new motor, tires good. Phone 137-R. Smithville, Alex Young. 7-1p

SIXTEEN gauge Winchester pump gun, model 12, recoil pad, perfect condition, \$80, with shells. Phone 607-M. Grimsby. 7-1p

TRUCK, 7x16 tires, good running condition. Apply P. C. Stepow, Blacksmith, Grimsby Beach. 7-1p

FURNED oak dining room suite, also beds and other articles. Must be sold at once. Apply 23 Elm. Phone 659. Grimsby. 7-1p

LARGE window sash, nearly new, with 2 glass, size 3 1/2 x 5' 6". Apply 76 Paton St. or Phone 608-J, after 5. 7-1p

FIFTY acres good farm land Grimsby district, \$1500; 25 acres 5 acres grapes, five miles from Grimsby. Phone 97-W-2. Grimsby. 7-1p

NEW Beaver lathe, 36", between centres mounted on all steel welded bench with 1/2 heavy duty motor and switch, \$65.00. Phone 607-M. Grimsby. 7-1p

HALF set team harness, good quality, new condition; pair single lines and collar, size 23. E. Wingfield, No. 8 Highway, across from hospital, Grimsby. 7-1p

THOR washer, capacity 25 lbs., suitable for small laundry; also Hoffman suit press, must be sold at once. Owner moving from town. Make an offer. Apply 23 Elm. Phone 659. Grimsby. 7-1p

FOUND

LADY'S watch. Owner may have same after paying for this ad. Phone 360-R, after 5. 7-1p

MAN'S raincoat, also girl's raincoat. Owners can have same by calling at Lincoln Electric Supply, proving property, and paying for this advertisement. 7-1c

WANTED

HOUSE, apartment or four or five rooms. Mrs. R. Edmonds, Phone 134-R. Grimsby. 6-1p

URGENTLY in Grimsby. Rooms, apartment or small house. Phone 632-J. Grimsby. 7-2p

TRANSPORTATION to Hamilton, starting August 31, 8 to 4, 4 to 12, 12 to 8. Phone 390. Grimsby. 7-1p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1p

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA PERHANGING—A. J. Hayward. Phone 406. Grimsby. 1p

"OLD AT 40, 50, 60?" MAN! You're crazy! Thousands peppy at 70. Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking iron. For rundown feeling many men, women call "old." New "get acquainted" size only 50c. At all drugists. 7-6

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The Independent

HELP WANTED

LABOURERS wanted, steady work. Apply 17 Murray St., Shafer Bros. 7-1c

TWO reliable, trustworthy girls desire position as baby sitters, days or evenings. Phone 335-J or 671-J. Grimsby. 7-1p

MEN between ages 20 and 45, good working conditions, 5 day week. Apply Pittsburgh Water Heater, Grimsby Beach. 7-1c

SALES opportunity for two men with ability. High earnings. Course of training. Pleasant work. Write giving qualifications to L. P. Brown, 247 St. Paul St., Room 12, St. Catharines, Ont. 3-3c

MORTGAGE FOR SALE

\$7,500 at 5%

\$31,000 SECURITY

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All Types Of Building And Repair Work

Contract Work, Including Cement And Block Work.

30 Years Experience.

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YOUNG LADY

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Will Train Steady, Accurate Applicant in Grimsby Industrial Plant.

Apply in own handwriting

Apply

BOX 20,
THE INDEPENDENT

Wanted

SALESLADY

FOR

LOCAL RETAIL STORE

Write to

BOX 16

Grimsby Independent

PHEASANTS RELEASED

George Warner and "Jerry" Liddle spent all day Tuesday liberating 250 pheasants at different points in the Township of North Grimsby. These birds, the second lot to be released this summer,

were supplied by the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries. The first lot was supplied by the Lincoln County Pheasant Breeders' Association.

WATER REPORT

ST. CATHARINES-LINCOLN HEALTH UNIT

The most recent reports on water at the bathing beaches are on samples taken at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Garden City Beach and Municipal Beach on August 10th, 1948.

These reports indicate that on that date the waters at Niagara-on-the-Lake and Garden City Beach were safe for bathing, but unsafe at Municipal Beach.

Some people are born rich while others win a radio prize.

THE ALEXANDER HARDWARE Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

GRIMSBY RIDGE FARMS

Advanced Registry Herd of

Pure Bred Yorkshires

Shoots and Bred Gilts

WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROADS—Grimsby 56

"It costs no more to feed a good one than a poor one."

Serve HONEY

NATURE'S DELICIOUS ENERGY FOOD

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY THAT CASE OF HONEY FOR WINTER

We are still filling your containers for less.

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KENTUCKY WONDER—CUT GREEN 20 Oz. 29c

LYNN VALLEY BEANS 20 Oz. 29c

VARIOUS BRANDS CHOICE QUALITY PEAS 20 Oz. 29c

STELLA BRAND—CHOICE WAX BEANS 20 Oz. 27c

RED GLO—CHOICE QUALITY TOMATO JUICE 30 Oz. 29c

CHOICE—BANQUET PUMPKIN 20 Oz. 25c

OVEN BAKED—WITH PORK HEINZ BEANS 15 Oz. 18c

HENLEY OR HARVEST—NEW PACK STRAWBERRIES Choice 20 Oz. 35c

LAINGS "C.C." 8 Oz. 19c

SAUCE 8 Oz. 19c

MITCHELL'S—APPLE JUICE 20 Oz. 9c

DOMINO—BLACK TEA 8 Oz. 43c

QUAKER MUFFETTS 2 pkgs. 23c

LYNN VALLEY—STD. PEACHES 20 Oz. 26c

HEINZ—TOMATO KETCHUP 15 Oz. 25c

DOMINO—BAKING POWDER 16 Oz. 17c

CALIFORNIA—30/40 PRUNES 1 lb. 20c

NEW DETERGENT VEL 1 Lge. 34c

RED ROSE—O.P. TEA 8 Oz. 57c

KINGSOL—CONCENTRATE JAVEL 32 Oz. 12c

(Bottle Deposit—Refundable)

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT. AUG. 19th, 20th, 21st

THE BOYS ALL BECAME SERVICEMEN



Away back in 1910 the first Boy Scout Troop was formed in Grimsby. This group of bicyclists were part of that troop. The two young lads kneeling in front are, from the left, Eddie Marlowe of Grimsby, and Bruce Ross, now of Vancouver, B.C. Back Row, left to right—Francis Liddle, of Toronto; Allan Flock, killed in the First Great War; Malcolm Nelles, now Reeve of North Grimsby; Lloyd Phipps of Grimsby Beach; Kenneth Whyte, deceased; Edw. House, Detroit; Scoutmaster Ken Morris, killed in the First Great War.

This picture was taken at the back of the grandstand on the old race track which is now Fairview Survey.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

Legion Carnival Friday and Saturday nights.

Town Council will meet next Tuesday night.

Labor Day comes on Monday, Sept. 6th this year.

Schools will open for the Autumn term Tuesday, Sept. 7th.

There will be a street dance at the Legion "Carnival on Saturday night.

Burlington Lions Club netted \$6,145 from their three night Carnival.

During last week 7,715 visitors from nearly every country in the world registered at the new Princess Elizabeth building in Victoria Park, Niagara Falls.

Now that the season is over, Harry Biggar, "The Cherry King" of Fruitland, will spend the rest of the year racing his stable of harness horses. At the present time he is racing at Batavia, N.Y., under the floodlights.

A grass fire on the C.N.R. right-of-way at the Paton street bridge got out of control and started to burn up the Hydro power line poles on Monday afternoon. Chief LePage and four firemen answered the call and soon brought the fire under control.

Noel Ogilvie, 28, of Grimsby Beach, suffered a broken leg last Friday while at work in the Canadian Wood Products plant at Beamsville. A log struck him on the leg during factory operations, and he was rushed to Hamilton General Hospital.

Times change. They used to raise children by using the rod. Now they use psychology.

It is said that women spend more money on clothes than men. Well, a man doesn't mind being seen in the same suit the second time.

MODEL INHERITS FORTUNE



Beautiful Mardee Hoff Foster (above), who was a model for Artist McClelland Barclay, became his pupil and then became a painter in her own right under his tutelage, was named as chief beneficiary under the will of the artist who died aboard an LST off Munda in the Pacific war in 1943. The former model, now the wife of Polo Player John W. S. (Monty) Foster, will receive about \$150,000, a cottage at Beach Hampton, L.I., a mountain lodge in Maine, the art and furnishings of the Barclay apartment in New York and a ski-in the art world. She has sold her own canvases for as much as \$1,500.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH, No. 127

Legion Carnival Friday and Saturday, August 20th and 21st. All members are requested to be on job by 7.30 p.m.

All draw ticket stubs to be turned in to J. McCausland, 42 Main Street by Thursday evening. Tickets will be available on the grounds.

I ran against a young soldier on Monday who I knew of old. After talking of old times it was suggested that he join the Legion. Then I got a surprise for he asked: "What is the Legion?"

That was a shock! I told him that "The Legion is a veteran organization formed in 1925, when a number of veteran bodies decided that they were not advancing in their efforts to improve the veterans' lot. So they met in Winnipeg and amalgamated into one strong organization known as the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League. Of great assistance to that Unity Conference was the late Field Marshal Earl Haig, who did yeoman work in forming the B.E.S.L., which consists of veteran bodies in all parts of the Commonwealth and Empire, and in some Foreign countries."

"That's an eye-opener! Then it's one big organization, spread over the world," he said. "What are the main objects of the Legion?" I suppose I should know, but I've been in the bush."

"The purpose and objects of the Canadian Legion can be found in the Legion's Constitution. However, in a few words, the primary objects are:

"To perpetuate the memory and deeds of the fallen."

"To preserve the rights of ex-servicemen and their dependents and to see to the maintenance and comfort of those requiring special treatment."

"To promote Loyalty to King and Country and unity among veterans."

"To see that adequate Defence Forces are maintained."

He seemed impressed, and said "Thanks, I'll be over, did you say Wednesday night?"

"Fine! Yes, the first and third Wednesday in the month."

COMING EVENTS

West Lincoln Branch Carnival, Grimsby, Friday and Saturday, August 20th and 21st.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

The railway coach was crowded as the young "rookie" opened the door and asked in a sarcastic voice: "Is this Noah's Ark full?"

"No," was the reply from a grumpy Army Sergeant in the corner, "we still have room for an A.S.E."

Human nature is what makes everyone like to swallow a little hookum every now and then.

The old-timer lived by the sweat of his brow. The modern man wants to earn a livelihood without perspiring.

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C. W. Webster, Grimsby July '49

Harold Rayner, Grimsby Aug. '49

Mrs. M. Stephen, Grimsby July '49

F. E. Curney, Dallas, Texas Aug. '49

John Leidens, Grimsby Aug. '49

Charlie Harris, Beamsville Aug. '49

Mrs. E. VanDyke, Sudbury April '49

A. Dixon, Grimsby June '49

NOTHING TO FEAR

A clergyman and a Scotsman were watching a baseball game together. The Scotsman continually took nips from a bottle, and the clergyman, unable to restrain himself, finally said: "Sir, I'm 69 years old, and never in my life have I touched alcohol."

"Well, dinna worry yourself," replied the Scotsman with a pronounced burr, "you're nae ginna start noo."

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